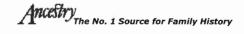
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BASSETT-ROS

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Bassett to Mr. Arthur Allan Ros was solemnized on Sunday afternoon. July 17, at five o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Valverde on Polk street. The impressive single ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Father P. J. Carey, pastor of Our Lady of Victories Church in the presence of the immediate families and a small circle of

friends.

The rooms of the home were decked with beautiful pink roses and beneath the small alcove in the living room, which was decorated with green smilax, was an improvised altar of candelabra of lighted white candles. Large baskets of white Spanish daggers and fern sur-

white spanish taggers and tern sur-rounded the altar.

The bride was very lovely in a white crepe dress with which she wore royal blue accessories and a pretty shoulder corsage of white coses, valley lilies and fern. Their only attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Allen Woodruff, who wore a white crepe dress and a shoulder corsage of white sweet peas and pink rose buds; and

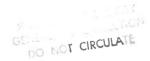
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home where bridal cake, punch and Angel food bits were served to the members of

Johnny Foster.

the wedding party and a number of friends who came for the reception. For her going away dress. The bride wore a lovely navy blue marquesette dress and white accessories, and her bridal corsage. They made a short honeymoon trip down the

The bride is a daughter of J. B.
Bassett of Philadelphia, Miss., she
is a graduate of the Philadelphia.
High School in Philadelphia, Miss.,
and of a beauty culture school in
Hattiesburg. She has been in Pascagoula for almost two years, and has been employed at the Modern Beauty Shoppe. She is now connect-ed with Mrs. A. T. Valverde's Beauty Shop.

Mr. Ros is a son of Ray Ros of



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Descendants of Miguel Leon Pol

Generation No. 1

1. Miguel Leon¹ Pol was born April 12, 1833 in Palma, Majorca, Baeleric Islands, and died September 04, 1879. He married Manuella Valverde May 14, 1857 in Mobile, AL, daughter of Jane. She was born April 13, 1841 in Alabama.

Notes for Miguel Leon Pol:

DoB calculated from date of death and age on headstone.

More About Miguel Leon Pol: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

Notes for Manuella Valverde:

1880 Census Information:

Female

Other Information:

Birth Year <1841>

Birthplace AL

Age 39

Occupation Keeping House

Marital Status W

Race W

Head of Household Manuella POL

Relation Self

Father's Birthplace SPAIN

Mother's Birthplace TN

Source Information:

Census Place Scranton, Jackson, Mississippi

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More About Miguel Pol and Manuella Valverde:

Marriage: May 14, 1857, Mobile, AL

Children of Miguel Pol and Manuella Valverde are:

i. Adolph² Bosarge, born Abt. 1852; died December 04, 1875 in Pascagoula, MS; Adopted child.

More About Adolph Bosarge: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

 ii. Margaret Pol, born 1858 in Bayou La Batre, Alabama. She married John Y. Morgan December 08, 1880 in Jackson County, Mississippi.

> More About John Morgan and Margaret Pol: Marriage: December 08, 1880, Jackson County, Mississippi

- 4 iii. Annie Jane Pol, born March 12, 1859.
 - iv. Miguella Pol, born 1861 in Alabama. She married C. Neilsen May 08, 1892 in Jackson County, Mississippi.

More About C. Neilsen and Miguella Pol: Marriage: May 08, 1892, Jackson County, Mississippi

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 v. Isabella A. Pol, born 1864 in Alabama. She married George H. Huggins May 28, 1884 in Jackson County, Mississippi.

> More About George Huggins and Isabella Pol: Marriage: May 28, 1884, Jackson County, Mississippi

- + 7 vi. Joseph A. Pol, born 1866 in Mississippi; died 1942.
- + 8 vii. Alba V. Pol, born 1867 in Mississippi; died June 08, 1901.
- + 9 viii. Rose M. Pol, born 1867 in Mississippi; died July 01, 1895.
- + 10 ix. Miguel Leon Pol, born June 19, 1870; died June 13, 1949.
 - 11 x. Laura Pol, born 1873 in Mississippi.

Generation No. 2

4. Annie Jane² Pol (Miguel Leon¹) was born March 12, 1859. She married Vincent Ros January 14, 1880 in Jackson County, Mississippi. He was born February 12, 1851 in Barcelona, Spain.

More About Vincent Ros: Census: 1880, Age 29 years

More About Vincent Ros and Annie Pol:

Marriage: January 14, 1880, Jackson County, Mississippi

Children of Annie Pol and Vincent Ros are:

- i. Manuel Leon³ Ros, born November 09, 1880. He married Eran M. Krebs; born Abt. 1880.
- 13 ii. Inez Ros.
- 14 iii. Irene Ros.
- iv. Guy Vincent Ros, born December 01, 1886. He married Bertha Brown.
- v. Ramone Eugene Ros, born September 15, 1890. He married Roberta Alberti.
- vi. Joseph Miguel Ros, born December 1893.
- 18 vii. Pol Mikel Ros, born February 24, 1896.
- 19 viii. Luis Alphonso Ros.

7. Joseph A.² Pol (Miguel Leon¹) was born 1866 in Mississippi, and died 1942. He married Esther Beckham. She was born 1883, and died 1970.

More About Joseph A. Pol: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

More About Esther Beckham: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

Child of Joseph Pol and Esther Beckham is:

 i. Manuela³ Pol, born February 26, 1906; died June 14, 1991. She married Withee O. Carver; born January 18, 1910; died July 12, 1985.

> More About Manuela Pol: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

More About Withee O. Carver: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

8. Alba V.² Pol (Miguel Leon¹) was born 1867 in Mississippi, and died June 08, 1901. She married John H. Santa Cruz April 14, 1893, son of James Santa Creu and Annie Doulen. He was born September 13, 1867.

Notes for Alba V. Pol:

Grave Marker-

Birth Year <1870>
Birthplace MS
Age 10
Occupation
Marital Status S <Single>
Race W <White>
Head of Household Manuella POL
Relation Son
Father's Birthplace SPAIN
Mother's Birthplace AL
Source Information:
Census Place Scranton, Jackson, Mississippi
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More About Miguel Leon Pol: Burial: Machpelah Cemetery Sec. 6-6

Notes for Gertrude Agatha Frederic: Obituary, July 8, 1949;

Mrs. M. L. Pol Dies Three Weeks After Husband's Death

Mrs. Gertrude Frederic Pol, a member of one of Pascagoula's oldest families, died suddenly at her residence Wednesday shortly before noon of a heart attack. She was 66 years old.

She was the widow of Miguel Leon Pol who died less than a month ago, on June 13. Mrs. Pol suffered a severe attack the day after her husband's death but although she had been ill since that time her death came as a shock to members of her family.

A native of Pascagoula, Mrs. Pol was the daughter of W. E. and Sarah William Frederic, both natives of Jackson County. She attended the Academy of Visitation in Mobile. Mrs. Pol was an active member of Our Lady of Victories church and was a member of the Sodality and of the Altar Society.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, today, at 9 a. m. at Fails Funeral Home chapel in Pascagoula and at 9:15 a. m. at Our Lady of Victories church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Carey officiating. Interment will be in Machpelah cemetery. Pall bearers will be D. E. Frederic, Pol Frederic, Vernon Frederic, Vincent Cox, Miguel Pol and A. I. Valverde.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mose Blanchard of Pascagoula; a granddaughter, Mrs. C. R. Furr of Salem, Mass.; three sisters, Mesdames E. J. Jane, Sr., P. W. Cox and Lillie Smith of Pascagoula; and four brothers, S. H., W. E. and Francis Frederic of Pascagoula, and Henry Frederic of New Orleans.

Frederick, Gertrude (W. & Zero Williams) bn. 5 June 1883, bp. 13 Jan. 1884, spo. J. C. Phelan & C. A. Krebs, (OLV-1, 99)

More About Gertrude Agatha Frederic:

Baptism: January 13, 1884, Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church

Burial: Machpelah Cemetery Sec. 6-6

Children of Miguel Pol and Gertrude Frederic are:

- i. Miguel Lee³ Pol, born December 04, 1902; died May 18, 1973.
- + 24 ii. Louise Pol, born February 20, 1905; died April 23, 1986.

Generation No. 3

23. Miguel Lee³ Pol (Miguel Leon², Miguel Leon¹) was born December 04, 1902, and died May 18, 1973. He married Mary Etta Schlease September 08, 1934, daughter of B. G. Schlease. She was born January 05, 1914, and died July 09, 1995.

More About Miguel Lee Pol: Burial: Machpelah Cemetery Social Security Number: 426-07-0053

More About Mary Etta Schlease: Burial: Machpelah Cemetery

Marriage Notes for Miguel Pol and Mary Schlease: The Chronicle-Star, September 21, 1934;

POL - SCHLEASE

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Schlease announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Etta, to Mr. Miguel Pol, the marriage having taken place on Saturday, September 8, with Judge John R. O'Donohoe officiating. The marriage was a surprise to the family and friends of the young folks, but all join in wishing them many happy days of married life. They will make their home with Mrs. Morris.

More About Miguel Pol and Mary Schlease:

Marriage: September 08, 1934

Child of Miguel Pol and Mary Schlease is:

i. Louis Andrew⁴ Pol, born October 20, 1948; died June 06, 1991.

More About Louis Andrew Pol: Burial: Machpelah Cemetery

24. Louise³ Pol (Miguel Leon², Miguel Leon¹) was born February 20, 1905, and died April 23, 1986. She married (1) W. Mose Blanchard, son of T. H. Blanchard. She married (2) Ganier.

Notes for Louise Pol:

The Democrat-Star, 11/6/1914;

"Louise Pol" Makes Her Maiden Trip.

The new snapper boat, "Louise Pol", which has been under construction at Mr. M. Pol's fish house is completed in every detail and started on her maiden trip to the snapper banks Wednesday with Capt. James R. Clark as master. Her trial trip both with the sail and engine was highly satisfactory to the owner and to the builder. She is a pretty model and good sea craft and no doubt will come up to the expectations of the draftsman and builder, Mr. Joe Pol.

The Democrat-Star, 3/5/1915;

Little Miss Louise Pol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pol, celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday with a party at the home of her parents. All kinds of games were played and refreshments served. (This would mean she was born in 1909.)

Marriage Announcement - Pascagoula Chronicle Star, 3/23/1945;

Mr. and Mrs. Pol Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pol announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Ganier, to W. M. (Mose) Blanchard, boatswain's mate first class, Seabees, of Brewer, Maine.

The wedding took place in the parlors of Our Lady of Victories priest's residence with the Reverend James J. Curley officiating.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Jean Ganier, and the groom by Bernard Frederic.

Mr. Blanchard has lately returned from 28 months of service in the Southwest Pacific.

Grave Marker:

In Loving Remembrance of Alba V. Pol Wife of J.H. Santa Cruz Died June 8, 1901 Aged 33 Years

More About Alba V. Pol: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

More About John Santa Cruz and Alba Pol:

Marriage: April 14, 1893

Child of Alba Pol and John Santa Cruz is:

i. Si³ Santa Cruz, born Abt. 1896; died November 1918.

More About Si Santa Cruz: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

9. Rose M.² Pol (Miguel Leon¹) was born 1867 in Mississippi, and died July 01, 1895. She married George Joseph Santa Cruz October 29, 1891, son of James Santa Creu and Annie Doulen. He was born February 27, 1865, and died November 29, 1936.

Notes for Rose M. Pol: Grave Marker-

In Loving Remembrance of Rose M. Pol Wife of G.J. Santa Cruz Died July 1, 1895 Aged 27 Years

More About Rose M. Pol: Burial: Greenwood Cemetery

Notes for George Joseph Santa Cruz: Christening name was Anthony George Santa Cruz.

More About George Joseph Santa Cruz: Burial: Pine Crest Cemetery, Mobile, AL

More About George Santa Cruz and Rose Pol:

Marriage: October 29, 1891

Child of Rose Pol and George Santa Cruz is:

James Ross³ Santa Cruz, born October 09, 1892.

10. Miguel Leon² Pol (Miguel Leon¹) was born June 19, 1870, and died June 13, 1949. He married Gertrude Agatha Frederic, daughter of Washington St Ferol and Sarah Williams. She was born June 05, 1883 in Pascagoula, MS, and died July 06, 1949.

Notes for Miguel Leon Pol: 1880 Census Information: Male Other Information:

Louise Pol Blanchard "GHEE" Feb. 20, 1905 Apr. 23, 1986

More About Louise Pol: Burial: Machpelah Cemetery Social Security Number: 425-10-7339

Child of Louise Pol and Ganier is: 26 i. Jean⁴ Ganier.

Ros Family

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"We eventually will have a small nodern city on Jackson county's nown, with paved streets and sidevalks, waterworks and sewerage sys-

ralks, waterworks and sewerage systems. Due to the location of our and, we hold the key to the gateway of the Mississippi Coast from the east nd will bend our efforts in building and most ne of the most modern eautiful subdivisions in the Sauth.

MRS. BERTHA A. ROS.

Pascagoula people grieve with the os family, and particularly Mr. R. Ros in the death of his wife, Mrs. ertha A. Ros, who passed away fonday morning at 2 o'clock in the nge-Bondurant Infirmary in Mobile, here she had been taken a week be ore in hope of staying a serious illess. Mrs. Ros was 36 years and 10 ionths old, and was a native of Sunise, La., but has resided in Pasca-oula since her marriage.

The funeral was held Tuesday fternoon with services at Our Lady f Victories Catholic church, and inerment in the Catholic cemetery, onducted by Rev. Father B. by Rev. Father B. he leaves besides her onducted by Reilly. She usband and other relatives, six mall children, who have the sym-athy of the community in their athy of the ereavement.

SUPERVISORS

upervisors Take Up Matters Vital Importance to Future of County.

All members and officers present. Sheriff report relative to handling f prisoners during month of May, onsidered and approved.

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Report of county commissioner of

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income 4. An exemption from upon classification tax which rests upon classification which the legislature has the power to make does not violate the equality clauses of either the state or federal constitution.

5. Section 79 of the constitution which provided for the redemption of property from sale thereof for the non-payment of taxes is self-executing and a statute providing for the sale of property for the non-payment of taxes is not void, because its sale should provide for the redemption of the property.

The requirement of section 135 of the state constitution that taxes shall be assessed by the assessor and collected by the sheriff has no application to income taxes but only such as can be fixed by an assessment of and if primarily a charge against property.

A tax on net income is not a burden on interstate commerce, al-though included therein is income derived in whole or in part from interstate commerce.

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incomes of residents therein and cofporations created by it may include therein income derived from business

without the state.

9. The sale of land for the payment of income taxes due by the ment of income taxes due by the owner thereof made by the sheriff in the manner prescribed by law for sale under an execution on a judgment does not deprive the owner of the land or property without due process

of law.
10. The constitutionality of the provision of a statute cannot be raised by one not affected thereby if it is separable from the remainder of the statute.

TWO NEW MEN JOIN MOTOR SALES STAFF.

Messrs. Birrell and Cox Bec Salesmen With Gulf Coast Become Motor Company

Messrs. E. F. Birrell and L. C. Cox, both well known Pascagoula citizens, have joined the sales organization of the Gulf Coast Motor Company, which recently took over the Ford dealersh p of the Adams Motor Company in Pascagoula. These gentlemen need no introduction to local people, as both are residents of the city and lave many friends.

The Gulf City Motor Company is continuing the tire service formerly maintained by the Adams Motor Company. Mr. Waller, the new manager, is forming new acquaintances and is optimistic over the future of his company. both well known Pascagoula citizens,

ture of his company.

SUCCESS ACHIEVED IN BABY HEALTH CONFERENCE

Health Buttons and Blue Ribbons Awarded to Little Children of City.

The annual health conference for The annual health conference for babies and pre-school children of Pascagoula, conducted by the Jackson County Health department and sponsored by the Civic League, was held Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29, at the Community House.

The following babies were awarded health buttons and blue ribbons for being free from defects:

Fannie Hazel Rolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rolls. Edward Saucier, son of Mr. and

would otherwise go into the state will immediately maroad fund can be used for this purithe veteral.

committee will devise plans The for building a beach boulevard at the same time the wall is being built

THREE BRIDGES BEING PLANNED

Jackson County Supervisors to Apply for Federal Aid on Three Major Projects.

Jackson county will undertake three major bridge projects within the next few months and application will be made immediately to the state desires to get an a highway commission for federal aid state lighway depart on bridging streams on important cording on bridging streams on important cooling state highways in the county, it was several seeks age stated by members of the board of supervisors this week after adjournment of the regular monthly seasion.

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Co-Ordination all Coas Rotary Inter-Cit

Speakers Declare Nothing Can Stop March Building Concrete Highways.

Rotarians from Mississippi Coast to bridge three bodicities and cities in Louisiana and Alabama, with a large number of guests, assembled at the Elks club in Pascagoula Wednesday night for the large inter-city meeting of any lunckeon club in the history of the Coast. Fully one hundred and fifty diners were seated at the long tables in the large ball room and enjoyed the splendid meal served by ladies of the Presbyterian and Lutheran churches and listened to the inspiring talks and Florida. Rotarians from Mississippi Coast; to bridge three bodie witty quips of speakers from each of the cities represented at the meeting. The "discovering of the Mississippi Coast" and the almost kaleidoscopic

the cities represented at the meeting. The "discovering of the Mississippi Coast" and the almost kaleidoscopic movement of property into possession of outside buyers, together with the co-ordination of the various units of the Mississippi Coast into an adhesiva whole with a single purpose, furnished rich themes for speakers. President Gautier of the Pascagoula club sounded the keynote of the meeting in his welcome address when he said that the Coast was entering a new era and that the different cities had surrendered their individualities and been absorbed in a common march of progress. President Gautier called E. B. Martin to preside over the meeting, giving him credit for the careful preparations.

Rotary Defined.

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ULA MISSISSIPH FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6 1981

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C. A. Carrier Reads Recommendations

Made by Joint Committee of

Civio Clubs.

Lions decided at the meeting Tuesday not to have a meeting on Mardi Gras day, Tuesday, February 17.

C. A. Carrier reported on the progress

of the clean-up movement started last year by the Lions and said that with the able assistance of Tom Dantaler had gotten the committees from the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions club, the Rotary club and the Civic League together on Monday night, February 2

At this meeting a recommendation was made with three provisions in it, first that seach civic club appoint a committee of one to plan out four sones, one for each club to clean up; second that all unsightly signs on the main highway, and in the city be torn down, and that cleaning of weeds, rubbish and garbage, autos and junk on vacant lots be cleaned by what steps as may be necessary; third that a yard and garden club contest begin and prizes for the best improvement be awarded.

Prominent Pascaroula Citizen

Book County For Many Countyles.

Peneral Held Monday.

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Office Opened In Pascagoula F ruary 28, To Make Out A \$45.000.000 Drou

Saw-Way Through-Cell and Outside Window, Using Canvass From

Cot as Rope.

Jack A. Keller and Kenneth Wood who were in the county-jail-for passing worthless checks and for attempted oriminal assault respectively, escaped from the jail Sunday night.

They are said to have stripped the canvas cot and made a line to let themselves down from the second floor It is thought that outsiders window. slipped the men saws at different times as there were eight or ten saws left in the cell where they had sawed the bars-as well as the bars to the outside window through which they made their escape.

The men were not from Jackson county. Jack Keller has been in the jail here since May 1, 1930. Wood, a transcient, was arrested for attempted criminal assault in Ocean Springs in January.

SECOND LIVE AT HOME PROGRAM FEBRUARY 11th

Mrs. Iola M. Hvaens and Miss May Hatton Will Give Demonstrations February 11.

February 11 at 10 o'clock at the office of the home demonstration agent, o FEBRUARY 6, 1981

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BROWN Cauley Brown, 46, of Pascagoula, Maftha Didge Cauley Brown, 46, of Pascagoula,

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Miss., died-Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002, in Theodore, Ala: Martha

was born on August 16, 1956,

Survivors include her parents, John and Wilka Cauley of Pascagoula; former husband. Richard D. Brown Sr., of New Orleans, La.; one daughter, Bonnie Rose Brown of: Pascagoula; one son and daughter-in-law, Richard D. and Shirin Brown Jr., of Pascagoula; two brothers, sJohnny Cauley of Pascagoula, and Mike (Andrea) Cauley of Vancleave, Miss.; four sisters, Kathy (Butch) Ory, Ginny (Gary) Broadus, both of Pascagoula, Miss., Tammy (Gar) Williams and Wendy (Chris) Stone, both of Hudson, Fla.: one grandchild, Sadie Nicole: Brown of Pascagoula; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Sept. 9, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m.

Funeral service were held at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church at 10 a.m., on September 10.

The service was officiated by Father Gerard Cleary, Father Dominick Fullam and the Rev. Mackie McGrath.

Interment was in Machpelah Cemetery

Pallbearers were John Tisdale, Glen Murfee, Brian Weems, Tim Weems, Phillip Thurman, Nathan Smith, and honorary pallbearer, Richard D. Brown Jr.

Arrangements were by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, proceeding from the home on Pins street to Our Iady of Victories Catholic church, where Masswas said by Father P. J. Quinn. Interment was in Greenwood cometery. The pall bearers were observed this 70% lowing members of the Pascagoula Central Fire Company and Pascagoula Central Fire Company and Pascagoula Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F.: George J. Granlund, W. W. Walker, N. W. Alley, Arthur Allen, John O. Brondum and J. P. Morgan. The members of the fire company and the Odd Fellow attended the funeral in a body and headed the large funeral procession. Many beautiful floral offerings covered the grave. The flag over the firemen's hall was flown at half mast in honor of the departed president.

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The Chronicle-Star joins the many friends of the family in expressing the loss felt in the passing of this good man, who knew and loved his fellow citizens, and whose life was spent in useful work and deeds of kindness. His passing will be noted in many sections of the state, where he was well known.

Ros, Eran Krebs Feb. 19, 1937

Ros

DEATH OF MRS. NELO BOS

MPA _____ 2_12-37

Mrs. Eran Krebs Ros, wife of Nelo Ros, died at her home on Magnolia street, Pascagoula, on Sunday morning, February 14, 1937, at 3:20 o'clock, after a few hours of illness, although she had been in feeble health for the past three years. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, February 15, at three o'clock, proceeding to the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victories, Rev. Father Chas. Hunter conducting the service. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, the following being the pall bearers: J. M. Ros, Pol Ros, Guy V. Ros and Luis Ros, brothers-in-law of the deceased, and Francis Murray and J. A. Pel-ham, Jr., nephews. A large con-course of sorrowing relatives and friends of the family followed the remains to the grave, which was covered with a blanket of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Ros was 55 years, 8 months and 5 days of age, was born in New Orleans, daughter of the late A. D. and Mrs. A. D. Krebs. Her parents moved to Pascagoula when she was a young child, and she lived the greater part of her life here. She was married November 11, 1903, to Nelo Ros in Pascagoula, since which time she has lived in Hammond, Ia., El Paso, Texas, and Pascagoula. She was educated in the Convent of Perpetual Adoration (now Our Lady of Victories School). She was a devout member of the Catholic Church.

Deceased is survived by her husband. Nelo Ros, and four daughters, as follows: Mrs. R. K. Summersell of Mobile, Mrs. F. E. Smee of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. C. L. Grant and Miss Aimee Ros of Pascagoula. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. A| Pelham of Pascagoula, and Mrs. N. F. Miller of Los Angeles, California, and three grandchildren.

Ros Jr., Guy Vincent Nov. 5, 1943 Pas. Cronicle Star

G. V. Ros. Jr., Taken By Death Tuesday Morning

Guy Vincent Ros, Jr., 24 years old, died at his home early Duesday. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning from the residence followed by mass at Our Lady of Victories church. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Vincent, Allen, Bay, Jr., and Pol Ros. A member of an old and prominent family in Pascagosia, he is survived by his parents, three sixters, Misses Alda, Jane and Wilka Ros; and has grandmother, Mrs. Vincent Ros.

Ros, Mary Dec. 9, 1951

Ros Infant Dies After Few Hours

Mary Ros, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ros, Jr., of Paccagoula, died at County Hospital Tuesday morning. She was only a few hours old.

The baby was buried at Mach pelah cometery with graveside services conducted by the Rev. J. J. Hannelley, Funeral services were in charge of Fails.

In addition to her parents, the baby is survived by her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Livaudais, Pascagoula.





Annie Jane Pol Ros 1859-1951

When Annie Jane Pol Ros was born on March 13, 1859, in Bayou La Batre, Alabama, her father, Miguel, was 25 and her mother, Manuela, was 17. She married Don Vincente on January 14, 1880, in Pascagoula, Mississippi. They had nine children in 18 years. She died on November 25, 1951, in Pascagoula, Mississippi, at the age of 92, and was buried there.

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Contributed by George Dunn

Rus, Anne Jan. 25, 1951

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All of her children and a numbe of her grandchildren were at her beliside when death came. Moved Here As Child

She was a native of Bayou la Batre, but when she was three years old her parents, Capt. M. L. and Mrs. Manuella Valverde Pol, moved to Passagoth where Capt. Pot natabilished a shippard on the site of the present F. B. Walker and Sons.

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The home of her parents was originally located in that section but was later moved to Pine street. Mrs. Ros no longer lived in the family home, however, but in a residence purchased a quarter of a century ago.

She was the widow of Vincent
Res: who died about 20 years
ago. He was for many years representative of South American
countries when there was a
great deal of import and export
shipping along the Gulf Coast,
New Orleans and Mobile.

She had been a school teacher for a number of years and a good many of the older residents of Jackson county were taught by

(Continued on page 8)

Ros, R.E

Oct. 28, 1958

R. E. Ros. 68, Die In Mobile Hospita After Long Illnes R. E. Ros, 68, died Saturady Mobile after a long illness Member of a family long prom-inent in the business and social life of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, he was well-known through his lifetime association with the US Army Corps of Engineers A native of Pascagoula and a longtime resident of Mobile.
Ros was a civilian amployee with the Engine of Con-During the latter part of his career he was executive assistant to the district engineer at Mobile, the chief civillan administrative position in the district Upon his retirement, Ros was awarded the Department of the Army certificate of achievement. the highest award a district engineer can bestow, in recognition of his service as a dedicated career employee of the corps. He was a member of St. Thomas Church at Chickasaw and also of Mobile mystic societies, the Society of American Military Engineers, the Mobile Engineer Club and other professional and social organiza, tions. Requiem high mass was said Monday at St. Thomas, Church in Chickasaw with interment in Pincerest Cemetery in Mobile. At the time of his death he was making his home with a son, Allen Ros, at 204 Yeend Street, Chickasaw. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Inez Blackshear of Pascagoula; five brothers, Nelo Ros, Guy V. Ros, Pol M Ros, all of Pascagoula, J. M. Ros, of George-town, S.C. and Luis A. Ros of Mobile. Two daughters, Mrs., Frank Williams of Poplarville and Mrs. Harry Roberts of Gautier; four sons, Vincent P. Ros and Earnest A. Ros, both of Pascaguota, R. E. Ros. Jr., of Mobile and Allen Ros grandchildren.

Ros., Nelo Oct. 30, 1959

> Nelo Ros, 79, Dies After Long I Nelo Ros 79 pr in-Singing-River-Hospital Wednesday night after a lengthy ill-A retired civilian employee of the Army Engineers, he had worked at the Engineer boatyard in Pascagoula. He was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church and at the time of his death was making his home with a sister, Mrs. Inez Blacksher, at 549 Pine Street. Other survivors include four brothers, Guy V. Ros, Pol M. Ros, of Georgetown, S. C. and Luis A. Ros of Mobile. Four daughters, Mrs. Helen Flechas of Pascagoula, Mrs. F. E. Smee of Mobile, Mrs. M. R. Mc-Gully of Oklahoma City and Mrs. C. D. Singer of Baton Rouge; grandchildren and other relatives. _ Funeral services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victories. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.
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He was born Feb. 24, 1896, and was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula He was a retired assistant master mechanic with International Paper Co.'s Moss Point mill. He was a member of Our-Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Pol M. Ros Jr., Pascagoula, and Cleve C. Ros, Gulfport; a brother, Joseph M. Ros, Georgetown, S.C., five grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren, nieces, nephews and other rela-

Visitation will be today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Fails Funeral Home, 611 Live Oak Ave., Pascagoula. Rosary_will_be_at_8 p.m. today-Services will be, after emergency room held at 9:45 a.m. Monday in Fails Funeral Chapel... She was a passenger in OCEAN SPRINGS - A and mass-will-be-held-at-a car driven by Elmore B -- small car traveling east 10 a.m. Monday in OLV Davison, 29, 2501 Robin and stopped for a traffic Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon-officiating-Inter-B. R. Krebs. ment will be in Jackson. County Memorial Park. Arrangements by Fails Funeral Home, 611 Live Oak Ave., Pascagoula.

Other deaths

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car which crashed on, ing River Hospital. injured, according to the same Gautier address, Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

The driver of the auto. Paul Edward Spurling, 31, Gautier, is listed in satis-

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One person was reported injured in a two-car collision at 6:35 p.m. Friday on U.S. 90 at Helen Street in Pascagoula.

Mrs. Flora Hartfield, hed. -19, 1908 Cypress St., Moss Point, was released from Singing River Hospital treatment.

according to Patrolman cleave Cutoff and U.S. 90.

Krebs said the Davison p.m. Saturdow ac car, going south on Helen two persons to the hospi-Street across U.S. 90, was tal. struck by a car driven by Dennis M. Watford, 26, Route 2, Gautier, and Route 1, Irvington, Ala., which was westbound on the highway.

Damage was estimated ' at \$200 to each vehicle.

The two occupants of a factory condition in Sing-

Graveline Road about 1 The passenger, Daniel a.m. Saturday were Douglas Nelson, 31, of the was released from the hospital after outpatient treatment.

They were taken to the Swetman's Trailer Park, hospital by Mobile Medic.

Deputies I. W. Stork and D. R. Smith said the car was going west on Graveline and apparently was traveling too fast to negotiate a curve. The vehicle left the roadway and crashed into a tree.

The car was demolis-

Two injured in accident

hood Drive, Pascagoula, light to change at Van---- was hit in the rear at 6:45

> James P. Gambrell, 17, Cynthia L. Wyllie, 1204 Country Club St., Gautier, were taken to Singing River Hospital with undetermined injuries. according to Capt. A. R. Bakker here.



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Ros Family

AICAG JOHC I LINCE AND DIGHUUM Alexander Prince, all of Pascagoula. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 tonight, July 6, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home Pascagoula, with Rosary to be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral procession from the funeral home will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 7, with Mass to follow at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Farrell will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Sadie McKenzie Memorial Fund, c/o Merchants and -Marine Bank.

Interment will be in Jackson-County Memorial Park, Pascagoula

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4007 Main St. **Moss Point**

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CUMBEST

Mrs. Bessie Erett Goff Cumbest, 78, 18335 Highway 63, Pascagoula (Wade), died today, July 6, 1983, at Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Cumbest was born Aug. 11, 1904; and was a lifelong resident of Jackson County. She was a member of Caswell Springs United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons; Bernard Cumbest and Ralph Cumbest, both of Wade; three daughters. Mrs. Ordenchial Miles, Mrs. Marie Ingram and Mrs. Annell Rockwell, all of Wade; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Cumbest, Wade; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 tonight at Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point. Mrs. Cumbest will lie in state Thursday, July 7, at Caswell Springs United Methodist Church, from 10 a.m. until funeral service at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Price will officiate.

Interment will be in Caswell Springs Cemetery.

SELLERS

James "Master Lloyd" Sellers Sr. 56. 2737 Briarwood Drive, Moss Point, died Saturday, July 2, 1983, at Singing River Hospital, Mr. Sellers 2 p.m. from the Meridian Street-released. Church of Christ with Bro. James Cooper officiating.

Interment in Serene Memorial Gardens:

Turner's Gulf Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

Other deaths

day, July 4, 1983. Mr. Ros was born pact was "final and irrevocable," Oct. 22, 1917, and was a native of Pascagoula. He was retired in 1978 from U.S. Corps of Engineers after 42 years, and at the time of his death was serving as vice president of National Association of Federal Employees. Mr. Ros was a member of Sage Avenue Baptist Church of Mobile.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Mildred Kryger Ros, Mobile; one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Hale, Mobile; one son, R.E. Ros III, Cullman, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Williams, Poplarville, Miss., and Mrs. Jean Roberts, Gautier; two brothers, Vincent P. Ros and Ernest A. Ros, both of Pascagoula; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call from 5 to 9 tonight, July 6, at Radney Funeral Home, Daulphin Street, Mobile. where funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 7.

Interment will be in Magnolia... Cemetery! Mobile.

MRS. RUTH PAULINE LOUIS HUTCHINS, 54, 4225 Bryant St., Moss Point. Arrangements incomplete at Windel-Howland & Brant Funeral HOme, Portsmouth, Ohio. Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss_Point,

ALFRED HARRIS, 58, 2501 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Arrangements incomplete at McDaniel-Richmond Funeral Home. Biloxi.

148 Parkwood Court, Biloxi. Services D. m. Thursday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

ALPHONCE JOHN JACKSON, 65, 649 Main St., Biloxi. Services 8 p.m. tonight at McDaniel-Richmond Funeral Home, Biloxi

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Syria_claims pact rejection irrevocable

By the Associated Press Syria told Secretary of State George P. Shultz today its rejection tax-exemp Ramon Eugene Ros, 65, 712 Pine of the Israeli-Lebanese troop pullout revenue t and Shultz said he saw no prospects for 'any immediate mutual withdrawal."

Shultz said he "basically argued" with Syrian President Hafez Assadfor more than five hours in Damascus before-flying to Israel 'and we had no agreement at all."

Shultz told reporters on his flight to Jerusalem that the United States would not give up its goal of seeing Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces leave Lebanon and thereby allow the country to regain control of its territory.

But because of the setback in Syria, he said, "I don't see any prospects of any immediate mutual withdrawal as one might have hoped for."

In a statement issued after Shultz left for Israel, Syria said Assad made clear that Syria considers the troop-withdrawal agreement, negotiated by the United States, state gove Israel and Lebanon, unacceptable—to-succes because it undermines Arab unity and sovereignty.

Israel has been in Lebanon since invading last June, and Syrian forces have been in the country since ending the 1975-76 civil war.

Assad repeated the frequent Syrian charge that the agreement signed May 17 is "more unfair and dangerous than the Camp David accords," which paved the way for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The statement said the Syrian president "strongly Insisted" that MRS. CARMALEE ELLZEY, 82. Israel should pull out of Lebanon "without any conditions, ties or gains.'

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Woman dies of gunshot wo

Jackson County Coroner Benny Bryant Elizabeth McKenzie, 65, 2106 Margie Moore A pronounced dead on arrival at Singing River. Tuesday:

Bryant said an inquest jury ruled Mrs. apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound of the h

He served his community

Vincent P. Ros was the kind of citizen that makes this a good community. He served us so well as mayor and finance commissioner.



We liked his positive attitude. He was always upbeat about the future. He loved this community and its citizens, and his actions showed it.

Born April 30, 1916, he was descendent from a family native to Pascagoula for more than 130 years.

He provided leadership that laid the foundation for so

many important city programs - long-range planning, utility systems, building codes, library and education.

Vince Ros was a family man, a church man, a World War II veteran, a leader, and a good

We'll miss him, but we won't forget the good example he set.



ROS Born Apr. Former Mayor Vincent Paul Ros, 68, 1606 Woodhaven St., Pascagoula, died Monday, Nov. 5, 1984, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Ros was born April 30, 1916, in Pascagoula and was a lifelong resident. He served in the Army during World War II, and retired from the cost accounting department at Ingalls Shipbuilding in 1982. Mr. Ros was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council No. 1605 of Pascagoula, Fourth Degree Assembly, and was past Grand Knight. He was also a member and past Exalted Ruler of BPO Elks Lodge No. 1120, and was past state president of the Elks. He began working for the City of Pascagoula in 1949 and served as finance commissioner and city clerk from 1957-1965. He was elected as mayor and served from 1973-1977. Mr. Ros was member and president of the Jackson County Historical Society, member of the Pascagoula Historical Committee, and a lifetime member of the American Legion. He was a member of Pascagoula Volunteer Fire Company No 1.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dora Mae Scott Ros, Pascagoula; two sons, Vincent L. Ros, Pascagoula, and Douglas Ros, both of Pascagoula; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Sheila) Lee, Pascagoula, and Mrs. Juby (Judith Ann) Rush, Escatawpa; a brother, Ernest A. Ros, Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Ros Roberts, Gautier, and Mrs. Ann Williams, Poplarville; grandchildren; granddaughter; and other re-

latives

Visitation will be tonight, Nov. 6, at O'Bryant Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Elks memorial services will be conducted at 7 p.m. and rosary will be recited

Funeral service will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, starting at O'Bryant Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m.
Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers contributions to a favorite charity or to a church.

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BUEL, Mrs. ANN ROSE WILLIAMS
FEB. 7, 1992

Mrs. Ann Ros Williams Buel, 72, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1992, in Poplarville, Miss. She was born in Pascagoula on July 4, 1919. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Frank Williams of Poplarville; three brothers, Vincent, Ray and Allen

Survivors include her husband, Elden Buel, Poplarville, Miss; three daughters, Linda McWilliams, LaVerne, Calif., Ruby Beane and Joe Chadwick, Poplarville; two sons, Bill Williams, Magnolia, Miss., and Joe Frank Williams, Ocean Springs, Miss; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jean Roberts, Gautier; onebrother, Ernest Ros, Pascagonla; and several nieces,

and nephews.

The wake was field Sunday,
Feb. 9, from 6-9 p.m. at Winstead
Funeral Home, Poplarville The funeral was held Monday, Feb. 10, at 10 a. m. at First United Methodist Church in Poplarville

June 12, 1930, in Pascagoula, Pascagoula. He was a member of Our Lady of Victories Funeral Mass will be Mon-Catholic Church and the Minister, a former Pee-Wee football coach for OLV, a mem- Interment will be in Jack-

ROS
Pol Mikel Ros, Jr., 72.
Pascagoula, Miss., died Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, in Pascagoula, Miss. He was born
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Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Humie,
Pascagoula, Miss.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Hu born, Teresa (Leon) Tucker, Daniel, Tim, and Allan Ros; and 11 amandehildren

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral and was a lifelong resident of Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

day, Jan. 6, 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Knights of Columbus in Lady of Victories Catholic Pascagoula. He was a Past Church in Pascagoula, with Grand Knight, Eucharistic Father Gerard Cleary officiat-Church in Pascagoula, with ing.

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ROS

Ernest Alberti Ros, a native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, Miss., passed away Thursday, Jan. 27, 2005. He was 79.

Mr. Ros graduated from Pascagoula High School in 1943 and was a graduate of Tulane University, where he received his degree in business administration.

Mr. Ros was a U.S. Army Veteran having served in World War II and fought for his country in the Battle of the Buldge. He was a P.O.W. during that time, receiving his Purple Heart for injuries he sustained.

He was active in Little League Baseball in Pascagoula for many years and was a lifelong member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula. Mr. Ros was employed by Pavco Ind. for many years until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. Ray Ros Sr. and Mrs. Bertha Alberti Ros; three brothers, former mayor of Pascagoula Vincent Ros, Ray Ros Jr. and Allen Ros; and one sister, Ann Ros Williams Buel.

Mr. Ros is survived by his sister, Mrs. Jean Ros Roberts of Pascagoula, Miss.; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 2005, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 2005. Celebrant of the Mass will be Father Patrick McDermott.

Pallbearers will be Doug Ros, Vincent L. Ros, Allen Ros Jr., Jimmy King, Frank Williams, and Mark Ros. Honorary pallbearers are Don Myrick, Tom Myrick, Ray Ros Jr. and Allen King.

Interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Pascagoula, Miss.

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ment and Royal streets, Mobile, Ala: Their facilities for filling orders at low writes are unsure passed.

Sherif clark is ffaving stoves put up in the court room, sheriff's and clerk's office and grand jury room. He is also having lamps hung in the court room. When the circuit court meets on the 24th everything about the courthouse will be snug and comfortable.

—Mr. Vincent Ross has received the tappointment of vice-consul of Spain at this port to fill the vacanty caused by the death of the late Capt. M. L. Pol. Mr. Ross is a competent and clever gentleman, and we are glad so worthy a man has been appointed to the position.

Mr. G. M. Dees has purchased the old Sarrazin mill property, and is having the boilers and machinery snipped up to Feruland. He is putting up a larger saw mill, and will also add a planer. He is making things boom around Fernland, and is sawing a great deal of lum, began

—Mr. J. McCaffrey has removed his store from Nos. 28 and 30 Poydras to No. 64 Magazine street, New Orleans. Mr. McCaffrey is one of the largest dealers of the city in hay, grain, feed and Western produce, and we commend him and his house to our friends. His advertisement will be found in our columns.

—We refer our readers to the dental card found in this issue, of Dr. E. Bloomfield, who has recently located at Bay St. Louis. Dr. Bloomfield has built up a reputation among the people where he has practiced as a first-class dentist, and we commend him to the public. Besides he is a clever gentleman, and gives promptation to his professional duties.

—Ulman's woolen mills at Bay

New goods,

Give us a weather prophet.

A runaway horse—no harmado Hard times do not keep aw drummers

Mrs. Reed, of Corrett, is on visit to her nerce, Mrs. C. H. Woo of our town.

Justice O. Randall gave hotel Saucier another guest on Saturdi and Fisher now. fishes in fail.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Zion church. The paste Mr. Thompson, is being assisted Messrs. Roberts and Calhoun.

Capt. Alberts is progressing fit by with the work on his residence which, when completed, will be companient to the part, of town which it is situated.

Mr. McIntosh, of Green count an old pilot on the Mobile bar, visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. M Innis. He reports business on the bar at a low ebb, and takes advanage of it to visit his relatives.

Last Saturday evening Alliso Blakely, one of the hands workin at Mr. DeSmet's mill, was severel and it was thought fatally, wouned by a plank flying from the edging saw and striking him in the region of the lower bowels. D Bragg was called to him, and reports him now in a fair way for recovery.

Mr. Wm. Hudson tired, I suppose of the cry "no logs," an seeing a prospect of making profit on the investment, is engaged in cutting and hauling say logs for the mills from the countrilats. Judging from the size and amount of heart the logs contained. Hudson should be able to set them at a fair price.

Our steamboat sensation ha turned out a reality, and on San day morning the iron-clad steame Heroine made her first visit to our town. We hope her owner wil meet with success in this new en terprise, and continue the Heroim in this trade, and thus compete with the railroad in fare and freight to New Orleans.

Our enterprising friend and fellow townsman, Mr. A. Blumer, returned on Monday night from an extended drumming expedition for his shoe factory. He drummed

The Times-Pemocrat:



The above represents five generations of Scranton, Miss.—Mrs. Jane Davidson Valverde, eighty-four years old, grent, great-grandmother; Mrs. Manuella Valverde Pol. sixty-four years, great-grandmother; Mrs. Annie Pol Ros, forty-six years, wife of Schor Vincent Ros, grandmother; Nelo Leon Ros, twenty-four years, father of baby Heleu Jane Ros, four months old.



row) Ramon Eugene, Luis Alonzo (sitting on his mother's lap); (second row) Joseph Miguel, Vincente Ros (father), Annie Jane Pol

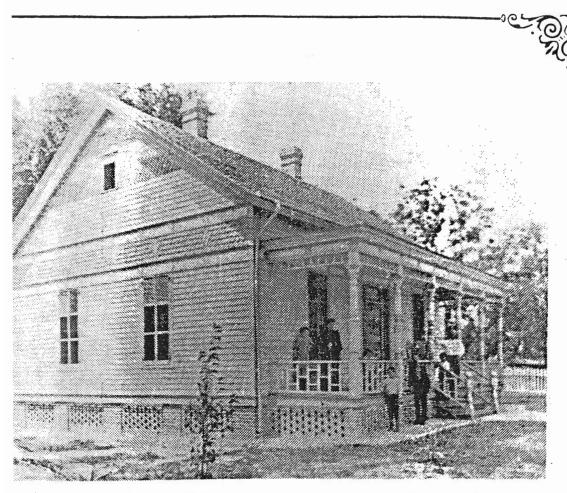
Mrs. Ann Ros Williams Buel,
72, died Friday; Feb. 7; 1992, in
Poplarville, Miss. She was born
in Pascagoula on July 4, 1919.
She was preceded in death by
her first husband, Frank
Williams of Poplarville; three
brothers, Vincent, Ray and Allen
Ros.
Survivors include her
husband, Elden Buel,
Poplarville, Miss.; three
daughters, Linda McWilliams,
LaVerne, Calif., Ruby Beane
and Joe Chadwick, Poplarville;
two sons, Bill Williams,
Magnolia, Miss., and Joe Frank
Williams, Ocean Springs, Miss,
seven grandchildren; one sister,
Mrs. Tean Roberts, Gautter, one
brother, Ernest Ros,
Poscagoula; and several hieces,
Ind hephews
The wake was held Sunday,
Feb. 9, from 6-9 p.m. at Winstead
Funeral Home, Poplarville.
The funeral was held, Monday,
Feb. 10 at 10 a. m. at First
United Methodist Church, in
Poplarville



Ros (mother), Pol Mikel; (back row) Inez R., Manuel Leon Nello, Guy Vincent and Irene. Vincente Ros was Spanish and Mexican consul in Pascagoula. The photo at right was taken of the Vincente Ros family home in its early years. Later, the turret room was built on the front of

the house for the consul's office. The home was moved from Cedar Street to Pine Street and expanded over the years with a succession of owners. The home is now the residence of retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John M. Borho.





Vincent Ros Home (Spanish Consul) Morgan Lane - Pascagoula

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uesday, May 2, 1905.

pearance bond; J. A. Godfrey, relative to lottery, \$250 appearance bond.
Sentenced—Artide Pavagean, carrying concealed weapons, \$10 or thirty days.
Trials—John Gile, assault and battery, nolle prosequied; Lem Roberts and Rosie Daniels, assault and battery, discharged.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George W. Dearing to Suburban Building and Loan Association, lot, Banks, Dupre, Baudin and White streets, \$700 cash.

Carrollton Land and Improvement Com-pany to Oliver J. Paul, one portion, Fern, Short, Zimple and Oak streets, \$1150 cash. State of Louisiana (A. Pernole) to A. L Stewart, one lot on left side of Gentilly road, \$48 45 cash.

ira Weingrun to George Powell, one lot Perdido, Rocheblave, Gravier and Dorgenols

streets, \$450 cash.

Philip G. Decour to Giuseppe Lavite, one
Philip G. Decour to Giuseppe Lavite, one lot, Ursuline, St. Philip, Rocheblave and Dor-

genois streets, \$1000 cash.
Otto Walther to Fergus G. Lee, one portion, Marengo, Drysdes, Rampart and Milan

tion, Marengo, Drysues, streets; \$50 cash.

Alias Martha Storm to Gustave P. V. Sch.
one portion, Pierce, Palmyra, Scott and Cleveland, \$1050 cash.

Schwartz Foundry Company, Limited, to Jacob H. Stern, five lots, Clara, Clio, Eratz Willow, \$10,000 terms.

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Miss Emma Sage to Charles Hardwick, one

lot, Henry Clay, Webster, Hurst and Jeannette streets, \$4350 terms.
Mrs. Margaretta E. Henriques to Hy. David

Engelmann, one portion, Camp, Upperline, Magazine and Robert, \$3500 terms.

Ferdinand C. Bautovich to Francis L. Martin one lot, Magazine, Camp, Gravier and Natchez streets, \$19,000 cash.

John Hy. Evans to Jeremiah O'Keefe, one lot, Palmyra, Roman, Derbigny streets and

Tulane avenue, \$1650 cash, Miss Anna M. Affleck et al. to Edw. L. Fernandez, one lot, Peters avenue, Coliseum,

Octavia and Perrier streets, \$2100 cash.

Mrs. Ophelia M. Otis to Wm. A. Thompson. lot, De Soto, Lepage, Broad and Seventh streets, \$2800 terms.

Emanuel L. Weil to German-American Homestead Association, one portion, Fern, Maple, Short and Burthe streets, \$1950 cash.

Frank Danuenmann to Alfred Raymond, one portion, Prytania, Pitt, Eleanor streets and Nashville avenue, \$6500 terms.

Jacob Reinhart to Security Building and

Loan Association, two lots, Second, Division,

RICHARDS GETS BOND

TESTIMONY WAS IN FAVOR OF THE ACCUSED.

The Slayer of Wingling Is Remanded to Higher Court Under Bond of \$2500 - is in Parish Prison Pending Securing Bonds-

The continuation of the preliminary trial of Dr. W. M. Richards, charged with the murder of Frank Wingling, was heard in the First City Criminal Court yesterday. Dr. Richards was committed to the Criminal District Court under a bond of \$2500. The bond was not signed, and the accused was remanded to the Parish Prison until such time as he can Parish Prison until such time as he can secure a bondsman. The accused was represented by Edward Righter and Chandler C. Luzenberg and the State by Assistant District Attorney Westerfield. Several defense witnesses were heard some time ago. They were medical students, and as they intended leaving the city Judge Skinner agreed to hear their testimony. At that time Wingling was alive and Dr. Richards was released was alive and Dr. Richards was released on a \$2000 bond. Subsequently Wingling died and Dr. Richards was charged with

died and Dr. Richards was charged with murder and was not allowed ball.

Several witnesses, both for the State and defense, were heard yesterday, and it was favorable for the accused, since Judge Skinner remanded him to the higher court on bond.

The defense testimony went to show that Dr. Richards was attacked at night in front for his home, 844 St. Charles street, and a witness was introduced for the State who testified that Dr. Richards said he was struck from behind by someone, whom he did not at that time know, and pulled his revolver and shot the man before he knew that it was Wingling.

The testimony showed that Dr. Richards had written a challenge to Wingling, and that Wingling had shown it to the other members of the household, but they regarded it as a joke. None of them believed it would feault in a fight, much less in the killing of Wingling. The trouble was brought on by a lot of crow-

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ANOTHER INQUIRY ABOUT A CITIZEN OF FORMER YEARS

MAYOR WATTS HAS HANDED THE CHRONICLE-STAR A LETTER FROM M. ELLOTT WAGGAMAN & CO. PENSION ATTORNEYS WHOSE ADDRESS IS 600 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D.C., WHICH READS IN PART AS FOLLOWS; "WE ARE THE ATTORNEYS IN THE CLAIM FOR PENSION OF MRS. INEZ H. SCHOUBER, REMARRIED WIDOWS OF THE SOLDIER, LORENZA D. ROSS. THERE IS REQUIRES BY THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS INTHIS CASE, PROOF OF DEATH OF THE CLAIMANT'S LATE HUSBAND, FRANK SCHOUBER OR SCHOUBOE. WITH WHAT INFORMATION WE HAVE HIS DEATH OCCURRED BETWEEN THE YEAR 1908 AND 1909 AT SCRANTON, MISS."

ANY READER OF THE CHRONICLE-STAR WHO CAN GIVE ANY INFORMATION ASKED FOR ABOVE WILL CONFER A FAVOR BY COMMUNICATING WITH THE ATTORNEYS ABOVE NAMED, OR WITH THIS OFFICE.

Pascagouing Master 19567

Facts About The Ros

The Role of the Snagboat

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began its history with the fortification of Bunker Hill in 1775. It continued after the Revolution to furnish the only engineering service available to the young nation. In 1824, Congress, seeking to weld the sprawling United States together, directed the Corps to begin opening and improving rivers and harbors in order to develop a national transportation system. This marked the beginning of the Corps' Civil Works mission. The first herculean task was the clearing of snags and sandbars from the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

At the start, human and animal power was used in removing huge tree snags and rocks from the channels. Hoisting rigs and non self-propelled derricks later became prominent on the rivers.

The expanding need for channel clearing operations produced human skills and knowledge which resulted in the development of a snagboat with a highly diversified capability.

The modern snagboat of which the ROS is an outstanding example, has a self-contained revolving derrick with the capacity to lift massive structures, trees, and various forms of debris. Its hull incorporates the latest technical advancements to provide the most stable and mobile work platform. Living quarters and work spaces provide environmental surroundings in keeping with our modern industrial society.

The snagboat, with its continuous operation capability, speed, and mobility, removes perilous obstructions from thousands of miles of navigable channels and shore lines. It performs other waterborne tasks such as dragline dredging, pile driving and handling gigantic river locks stoplogs and and gates. It has proven most efficient in the improvement and maintenance of the rivers and harbors which are vital to this nation's steadily growing waterborne traffic.

Length Overall (boom stowed)		,	253' 2"
Length of Hull			. 170' 6 ⁵ /16"
Beam			42' 8 1/2"
Depth (molded)			7' 8"
Operating Drafts (forward) (aft)			
Speed · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			10.6 MPH
Quarters			. 26 men
Bunkers (diesel fuel)			18,000 gallons
Potable Water			. 4,000 gallons
Displacement (loaded)			840 tons
Height Above Waterline			35' 0"
Main Propelling Power (Two) 500 H.P. Caterpillar diesel eng with clutch and reverse reduction gears.	in		
Derrick 60-Ton capacity at 26'0" radius	S.	32	2-Ton

Derrick 60-Ton capacity at 26'0" radius. 32-Ton capacity at 56'0" radius. American Whirley Crane, rotating turrent mounted. 270 degree operation.

New Features

Adequate power and five rudders are incorporated to conduct major towing operations on the river systems. Controls from the pilot house and port and starboard bridge enable exact positioning and maneuvering of the barges in tow.

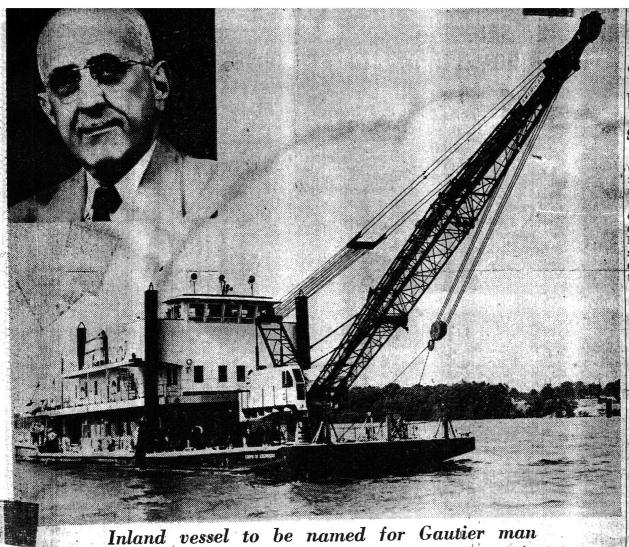
Three 40 foot spuds remotely controlled from the pilot house are employed to hold the vessel in a stationary position while handling heavy lifts and drag line dredging.



GUY V. ROS

The fleet of red snapper boats of Guy V. Ros bring to Pascagoula more fish than is handled by possibly any other dealer in this section. Mr. Ros is a veteran of the fish business and a lifelong resident of Pascagoula.

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The late R. E. Ros (inset), an employe of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for 43 years, will be honored Tuesday during commissioning ceremonies for a new \$2 million inland waterway vessel.

The ship will be named for him and will be used in maintaining navigation channels on state water-ways. Home port will be Tuscaloosa.

Vessel is named for Gautier man

ly \$2 million, was commission- Alabama rivers. The vessel can honored

Iy \$2 million, was commissioned at Mobile Tuesday following its acceptance by Col. Harry A. Griffith, Army District Engineer, from its St. Louis builders.

The powerful new vessel was officially designated the "Ros" neer District in 1958 following following the 10 a.m. commissioning ceremony at the U.S. Sponsor for the commissioning ceremony at the U.S. Sponsor for the commissioning is Mrs. Lowell Harrison plex and Airport (formerly Brookley Air Force Base Ocean Terminal).

A highlight of the ceremony was a speech by Edward A. Khayat, president of the board of supervisors of Jackson County in which he recalled Ros as the had known him.

Khayat said he remembered Ros as both a friend and "as a public official vitally interested in the development of America and the Deep South which he loved so much."

He went on to mention Ros' strong family and church ties

MOBILE - A 170-foot inland- and dams on the extensive associated with the

Terminal).

Its keel laid in April, 1969, Ros family for the ceremony the vessel will be based at Tuscaloosa for use by the Army Corps of Engineers in removing snags, debris and other obstructions to navigation and in maintaining navagation locks Corps of Engineers employes

He went on to mention Ros' strong family and church ties and said, "his life indicates the strength of the moral fiber of the moral fibe

longtime waterways vessel, costing near-Black Warrior, Tombigbee and Army Engineer official to be

bile Army Engineer District, was master of ceremonies.

The program included convey nce of the "Ros" to Col. Grifance of the Ros to Col. Griffith by Edward Renshaw, president of St. Louis Ship, and its subsequent assignment to veteran river pilot Willie A. Gantt of Demopolis who has spent most of his 43-year career on

area waterways.
The modern air-conditioned vessel, which has accommoda-tions for a crew of 24, is open for inspection by the public following its commissioning.



Other deaths

PARRISH.

O'BRYANT-O'KEEFE FUNERAL HOME, INC

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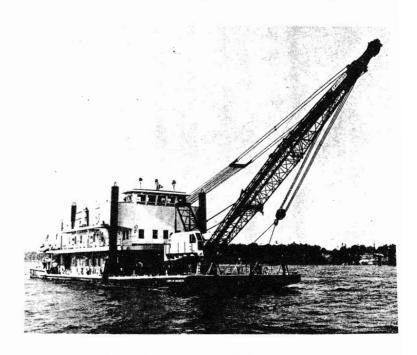
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U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, MOBILE



11 AUGUST 1970 MOBILE, ALABAMA

U. S. Snagboat Ros

Built by
ST. LOUIS SHIP,
DIVISION OF POTT INDUSTRIES, INC.

Keel Laid 17 APRIL 1969

Launched 3 APRIL 1970

Sponsor
MRS. JEAN MARIE ROS ROBERTS

Commissioned 11 AUGUST 1970 MOBILE, ALABAMA

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Mr. Ramon E. Ros

Mr. R. E. Ros was born 15 September 1890 at Pascagoula, Mississippi. Upon graduation from Old St. Stanislaus College at Bay St. Louis, he began his colorful civil service career as a deck hand on the Corps of Engineers seagoing hopper Dredge CHARLESTON. He advanced through progressively more responsible assignments as clerk, inspector, and Superintendent of the Corps of Engineers Pascagoula Boatyard to the highest civilian administrative position in the Mobile Engineer District. Because of his outstanding administrative ability he was appointed in August 1927 as the Executive Assistant to the Army District Engineer, in charge of comptroller, personnel, office service, and legal activities.

A resident of Mobile for thirty years, Mr. Ros retired 30 April 1958. Upon his retirement, Colonel Harold E. Bisbort, District Engineer at the time, praised him for his long and illustrious forty-three years of service as a dedicated career employee and presented to him the Certificate of Achievement, which is the highest award the District Engineer can bestow. The certificate cited Mr. Ros' acknowledged ability, excellent judgement, enthusiam, devotion to duty, and valuable field experience.

Mr. Ros died 25 October 1958.

U. S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS SNAGBOAT ROS

Commissioning

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Master of Ceremonies

LTC Paul D. Sontag

Deputy District Engineer, Mobile

Invocation Mr. Edward B. Wallace Chief, Project Operations Branch Operations Division, Mobile District
Introduction of Distinguished Guests LTC Paul D. Sontag
Remarks Mr. E. A. Khayat Chairman, Board of Supervisors Jackson County, Mississippi
Delivery of Ship by Builder Mr. Ed Renshaw President, St. Louis Ship Division of Pott Industries, Inc.
Transfer of Ship for Commissioning COL James A. Johnson District Engineer, Philadelphia
Acceptance of Ship COL Harry A. Griffith District Engineer, Mobile
Assumption of Command Captain Willie A. Gantt Master, Snagboat ROS
Unveiling of Nameboard. Mrs. L. H. (Jean Marie Ros) Roberts Daughter of Mr. Ramon E. Ros
National Anthem Recording

Walden, of the Latimer community, and they have four children, all of whom have served in the Navy.

by John Rodriguez



Leopold and Edith Rohr

ROHR, LEOPOLD AND EDITH

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Carl Henrich Arnold Leopold Rohr was born in the free Merchant City of Bremerhaven, Germany, Dec. 2, 1863. His parents ran a hotel for sea captains. His half sister, Henrietta, married Capt. Sam Dutch from Maine and his sister, Agnes, married a Capt. Chapman from Nova Scotia.

On Feb. 13, 1867, he and his mother sailed from Bremerhaven for London. His mother was to go on to Nova Scotia to live with his sister Agnes and Leopold was to meet a ship in London and become a seaman. However, he was stranded there because the ship never arrived so he returned to Gernany. He stayed with his Uncle Pearl Rohr intil he sailed again, this time to his brother l'heodore's home in New York. He was only 4 years old. After working in grocery tores, etc. for little pay, he joined his nother in Nova Scotia where he learned the lacksmith trade.

On July 5, 1895, at 32 years of age, he took he Steamship Louisiana to New Orleans nd then a train to Pascagoula where his half ister Henrietta Dutch was living. Capt. utch having retired from the sea, had a 10p built on Shephard Ave. where he made any timber dogs and crowbars.

Leopold met Edith George at the old nastant home next to the Beach Park (now e Warren house). Edith's mother was a dow, Mary Jane George, whose husband owned in a ferry crossing in Hayle, rnwall, England. Her mother and her others immigrated to Chicago because an ler brother, Sam George, had settled there. iter they came south to try their hand at aking charcoal after reading about the entiful supply of timber in the south. lith's brother, Jack, built a house on you Chicot and she, her mother, and others came there from Chicago. That area now Terre Verde subdivision.

Leopold married Edith George and then ilt a house and blacksmith shop on scagoula St. Pascagoula at that time had arge lumber industry. As he was the only riage maker there, he had work from

THE MOIN HOME SUM STANDS AT 1107 Pascagoula St. The design was copied from a prize farm house plan at the World's Fair held in Chicago in 1893.

Edith and her brothers Joe and Richard went to school in Chicago, Later Edith George's brother moved their home to south Pascagoula St. from Bayou Chicot. While the house was being moved Edith's mother and the family lived in the James Ford house on the beach. The yellow fever epidemic struck then and they all had it. Joe went to work too soon and died from a relapse. It was said he had many times remarked "Mother, I'll never leave you."

Leopold and Edith were interested in music and belonged to the Chameleon Club. In an article in the local paper in 1902 it was noted that the Chameleon Club met with Mr. & Mrs. L.H. Rohr in their home on Pascagoula St. The rendering of Annie Laurie and Juanita on flutes by Mr. Hawley and Professor Kinne was the most delightful part of the program. Mrs. Rohr played the piano.

Edith and Leopold had five children:. Carl. the oldest and now deceased, was a barber. He learned his trade in New Orleans where Edith's brother Jack had a shop and barber college. Carl married Eathel V. Flannagan, a trained nurse, and they had a son, Bennie Arnold Rohr, who is a marine biologist with U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service.

Evelyn, the second child, is now 84. Like her father, she likes and writes poetry. Leopold used to recite "Pascagoula Before the Civil War" and "The Freak of Facts", a write-up about real estate in the Delta. Evelyn wrote her father's memoirs which he dictated to her.

William Mallison, the third child, is a resident of Hattiesburg. He is retired from Hercules Powder Co. where he was a millwright and machinist. He is now 80 years old. William married Alma Holloway and they had two children, Jerry and Ann.

Freda Agnes, the fourth child, became a school teacher and taught school at Daisy Vestry in the northern part of Jackson County for 5 years. While living there, she met and married Norman Valentine Flurry. He had a farm in the area, part of a Spanish Land Grant given to the Flurry family. Freda is a widow and still maintains her home there. They had two children, Ray and Betty Sue.

George, the youngest of the five children, is a retired machinist from Litton's. He lives on Bayou Chicot with his wife Mary Virginia Shafto. They have three sons, Mark, Kim, and Richard. George served in the ship repair unit of the U.S. Navy during the war and was stationed in Bremerton, WA.

Leopold lived to the age of 87 and Edith passed away at 76.

Memories of a Smithy My forge hammers lie reclined My bellows too have lost their wind. My fire extinct, My forge decayed and in the dust my vice

My coal is spent, my iron gone, My anvils broken, my work is done. to rest,

Leaving a painting in the sky, bright colors in the west

The boats have furled their sails and homeward wend their crews.

The wind has died, its time to rest and hear the evening news.

When my Maker calls me and down my work is laid

May I leave a golden mem'ry of things I've written, done and said.

by Mary Evelyn Rohr



Left to right, top row: Inez Ros Blacksher, Manuel Leon "Nelo" Ros, Guy Vincent Ros, Irene Ros Second row: Joseph Miguel "Joe" Ros, Senor Don Vicente Ros, Mrs. Vicente' Ros (Annie Jane Pol), Pol Mikel Ros

Bottom row: Seated - Ramon "Ray" Eugene Ros, seated on mother's lap - Luis Alfonso "Pooky" Ros

ROS FAMILY

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Senor Don Vicente (Vincent) Ros, Spanish Nobleman, was born in Barcelona, Spain on Feb. 12, 1851 to Capt. Joseph Ros and Louisa (de Busatil) Ros, both natives of Spain. The former was born in Evisa, and the latter in Vinaroz. Vincente's brothers were Joseph and Ramon. Vincente attended the public schools of Spain and completed his education at All Soul's College from which he was graduated in 1872. He spoke both Castilian and Catalan Spanish.

In 1873, at the age of 22, he left Spain on a trip with his father on a ship carrying goods from Spain to New Orleans and to South America. Vincente did not return to Spain, but his father did. He stayed in New Orleans for several years with a cousin, Joseph Ferrar (Fur-rare') and while there attended Soule' College to learn English.

In 1879, he came to Scranton (Pascagoula) as Private Secretary to Capt. M.L. Pol, who was the Spanish Counsul for Spain and Mexico and who was also engaged in the shipbuilding and shipping business. Vincente married Annie Jane Pol, second daughter of Capt. Pol on Jan. 14, 1880. Annie was born in Bayou La Batre, AL on March 12, 1859 and had come to Pascagoula

Ros Family



Ramon Eugene "Ray" Ros, Sr.



Vincent P. Ros, 1916 - 1984, husband of Dora Scott Ros, Mayor of Pascagoula 1973 - 1977, President of Jackson County Historical Society.

in 1862 with her parents and an older sister, Margaret. Annie was educated at St. Joseph's Academy in Bay St. Louis, and taught school for a while.

They were blessed with eight children, six boys and twin girls: Manuel Leon (Nelo), Guy Vincent, Ramon Eugene (Ray), Inez Ros Blacksher, Irene Ros, Joseph Miguel (Joe), Pol Mikel and Luis Alfronso.

Vincente became bookkeeper for Robertson Land and Lumber Co. in Moss Point, MS and traveled to South America and Mexico as a solicitor for them. He also worked for some time for Hunter Benn Lumber Co. (later Farnsworth), a position he held for 22 years.

Vincente was Consul for Spain for many years, and for Mexico until 1922, serving for 22 years in that capacity. He was Counsul for Cuba until 1920, and Counsul for Brazil and Uraguay until December of 1930. He was a charter member of Pascagoula Central Fire Co. No. 1 and was its President for 20 years, having been elected to that office for the balance of his life. Vincente was also a charter member of International Order of Odd Fellows No. 45 and was its oldest member, and held many high offices in the State Odd Fellows.

Cemetery in Pascagoula.

In addition to rearing their own eight children, Vincente and Annie, with the help of their daughters, Irene and Inez, and son, Ray, reared six of their grandchildren after the death of their mother, Ray's wife. Among these grandchildren was former Mayor of Pascagoula, Vincent P. Ros (deceased); Ray Ros, Jr. (deceased); Allen Ros (deceased); Ann Ros Williams of Poplarville, MS; Ernest Ros of Pascagoula; Jean Ros Roberts of Gautier, MS authoress of this family history.

After the death of her husband, Annie, (better known by this time as "Granny" Ros) continued with the rearing of the grand-children, making quilts, tending her flower gardens, and helping her neighbors, until her death Nov. 25, 1950 at the age of 91. Services were held at Our Lady of Victories in Pascagoula by Msgr. P.J. Carey with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Referring back to the children of Vincente and Annie Ros: Nelo Ros and wife, Eran (Krebs) had five girls. Guy Ros and wife, Bertha (Brown), three girls and one boy. Ray Ros and wife, Bertha (Alberti) had four boys and two girls; Inez Ros Blacksher and husband, Louis, had no children. Irene Ros remained single. Joe Ros and wife, Sadie (Collins) had seven boys and three girls. Pol Ros and wife, Velma (Olsen) had two boys. Luis Ros and wife, Girlie (Fitzgerald) had no children. Needless to say, these grand-children and numerous great-grandchildren are carrying on the many fine family traditions.

As mentioned previously in the Pol Family History, the Davidsons, Mary Jane Davidson Valverde's parent's were Elizabeth Peters Davidson of St. Tammany Parish, LA born about 1797 and Calvin Davidson, his name, according to my grandmother, Annie Pol Ros of Davidson Co., TN, born there about 1793. He first met Elizabeth while on his way down to fight in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. He died in St. Tammany about 1855 across from Pearlinton, MS.

Elizabeth Davidson died in 1880 at the age of 83 in Pascagoula and is buried there, possibly in the Old Krebs Cemetery. Elizabeth, no doubt, had come to Pascagoula to make her home with her daughter, Mary Jane Davidson Valverde, who, after Joseph Valverde's death in Bayou La Batre about 1864, had moved to Pascagoula with her daughter, Manuela Valverde Pol. Mary Jane Davidson Valverde died in Pascagoula in August, 1913 and is buried there, possibly in the old Krebs Cemetery. In days gone by, it was not unusual for several generations to be in one household where they were given loving care.

The last known name in this family history is White, which was the maiden name of Elizabeth Peters' mother who had married William, not certain of his first name, Peters.

by Jean Ros Roberts



John Quitman Rouse, born June 11, was an old-time settler in the Vancleav His first wife was Leanna Armstrong were the parents of five children. The Robert, Anson, Daisy, Broom and After the death of Leanna, he m Louisa Martin Sumrall. She wadaughter of William P. Martin and his wife Elizabeth (Carroll) Martin. She previously been married to John L. Su Their children were Mary Lula, I Reddick and Ida Vista Sumrall.

Quitman and Louisa's children Lubar, Clara, Mack, Sammye ar Singleton Rouse. The last named child only one living. "Sink", as he is known in Pascagoula, MS. His wife, the for Bettie Lee Blades, has died recently. John and Louisa Rouse are buri

Vancleave Cemetery No. 1.

by Charlotte R. '



Lynda Lea Rusk

RUSK, RALPH EDWI

Ralph Edwin Rusk married Erne Catherine Pates on Jan. 7, 1950, in Jac County, MS. Ralph was born Nov. 9, She is the daughter of Henry Harrisor Alice Melvin Pates. She was born in Bharrison Co., MS on June 26, 1 Ernestine is the twin of the late En Charles Pates. She grew up in a fami eight children, one having died in infa All of her brothers and sisters, as well a father, were musical, but she was not. Shad to be an appreciative audience to song fests. She remembers her dad, affectionately calls her "Tine", singing you be my little girl?" to her as a chi

Her first trip to Ship Island was ab her father's boat as he was the tourist captain at that time. She has always enj his stories about his boyhood and wor a charter boat captain. She likes to hear recall that one of the pleasure attractions in the past was a side tri Deer Island to visit "the hermit". Actu the hermit was a Mr. Gilhart, who had c to the coast from France. He lived on island for about 25 or 30 years and at time was married to a Miss Jackson. He a reputation for being "mean" becaus occasionally fired a warning shot at 1 who bothered his personally cultiv oyster beds around the island.

Ros wins runoff

Vincent L. Ros was elected to the Pascagoula City Council Tuesday, handily defeating John J. "Thunder" Thornton in the runoff for the councilman's post.

Ros carried all of the city's 18 precincts and the final tally was Ros 2,794 votes to Thornton's 1,134. Both

Precinct breakdown on Page 9-A

men were making their first bid for public office.

"I have a lot to live up to," Ros said, "to show my appreciation for the voters' confidence in me. I do want the people to remember I am their councilman. That is what I ran on and I want them to feel free to call on me." Ros also commented on the vigors of the month-long campaign, adding "I am glad it is over."

Thornton, also at city hall for the vote count, said, "I can't be ashamed of being beat by a man like Vincent Ros." Thornton said he sought the post at the request of a number of

people. "I knew I could do a good job, just wanted to see if I could help Pascagoula."

Tuesday's rains did not dampen the interest of the voters. City Clerk Leona McGinty reported 3,928 persons cast their ballots in the runoff, 38.65 percent of the city's registered voters. Turnout for last week's primary with 12 candidates on the ballot was 4,054 or 39.8 percent.

Ros could take office as early as next week. City Attorney Melvin Mitchell said he must secure a certificate of election from the city's election commission prior to taking the oath of office. Mrs. McGinty said the election commission would meet Wednesday to verify the returns.

Ros, 42, is a senior production control planner at Ingalls Shipbuilding. He will serve the remainder of the term of the late Mrs. Ruby Baggett which expires July 1, 1985.



Staff photo/Carol Waddell

Winner, family

Vincent L. Ros was the winner of Tuesday's runoff election to fill a vacancy on the Pascagoula City Council. With Ros at city hall for the vote count were his wife, Trinell, and their 10-year-old daughter, Amanda. Ros received 2,794 of the 3,928 votes cast.

wens also have two older sons, Bill, 19 and Vince, 17.

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Photos by Jerry Moulder and Stephanie Sims



Outdoor activity

Ros family members spend many evenings outdoors, cooking their catch. Scott, 7 (right), and Darrin, 13, seated with their father, Vincent, enjoy playing baseball while his daughters, Joni, 14, and Amanda, 5, like to paint. Mrs. Ros looks forward to outings with her family.



Entertainment with strings

The Henry A. Lawi ment with a fami banjo and Mary p John, Stephen, littl Lawrences reside

Runoff today for Pas council

Vincent L. Ros and John J. "Thunder" Thornton, candidates for the Pascagoula City Council



Thornton marks ballot

post, were among the early voters in Tuesday's run-off election.

Ros and Thornton finished first and second respectively from the field of 12 candidates in last Tuesday's primary. Ros received 858 and Thornton 660 of the 4,054 votes cast.

Final tally showed 39.8 percent of the city's registered voters participating in the primary but a smaller turnout is anticipated for today's runoff due to weather conditions and because of being the day after a holiday. Winner of the runoff will serve the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Ruby Baggett.

Ros, 42, is a senior production control planner at Ingalls Shipbuilding and Thornton, 32, is owner of Thunder's Tavern on Market Street.

The polls will be open until 6 p.m. The paper ballots will be

counted at the 18 precincts and brought to city hall for tabulation.



Ros casts vote



Vincent L. Ros Ingalls employee seeks position on City Council

Vincent L. Ros has qualified as a candidate for the August 30 special election to fill the vacancy on the Pascagoula City Council.

Pascagoula City Council.

A native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, Ros is employed by Ingalls Shipbuilding as a senior production control planner. He is a graduate of Pascagoula High School and attended Mississippi State University.

Ros, 42, served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, currently serving as a lay Eucharistic minister and commentator and is a former member of the parish council. Active in the OLV elementary and high school leagues, Ros is a member of the Knights of Columbus P. J. Carey Council 1605, presently serving as Deputy Grand Knight; Elks Lodge 1120, and is a former member of the Pascagoula Jaycees. He currently serves as committee chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, is a former coach of Pascagoula Girls Softball, Dixie Youth T-Ball and GCTSO Soccer.

Ros and his wife, the former Trinell Stokley, are the parents of four children. The family resides on Juniper Avenue.

Councilman elected in the special election will serve until July 1, 1985. Councilmen receive a salary of \$500 per month.



LIBRARY HONORS PIONEER — The late Vincent P. Ros, Pascagoula political leader, worked diligently during his lifetime to preserve the history and landmarks of a land his family helped pioneer. The Pascagoula Library Board of Trustees decided to name the history and genealogy section of the new headquarters library in his honor. On hand to note the occasion were (from left) his children, Vincent Ros and Sheila Ros Lee; Mrs. J.E. Krebs, treasurer of the Jackson County Genealogy Society, and Tommy

JGRL Photo/Joanne G. Anderson

Wixon, president of the Jackson County Genealogy Society and of the Jackson County Historical Society. Wixon said of the elder Ros: "He was the backbone of the historical society. His ability kept the Spanish Fort project alive. He did it almost singlehandedly. He made a significant contribution to the genealogical and historical efforts in our community." Plans have been made for a permanent plaque in the special section located on the library's second floor.

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PRINCESSES SPOONER, BRENT, BAYLIS AND CARLSON CAP OFFICIALS PIERCE, ROS AND BRIGGS
(Chronicle photo)

Rodeo beauties ready for tours on fishing event

Paspoint Rodeo princesses are preparing to depart on tours designed to promote the Gulf Coast fishing rodeo.

Four girls have been chosen to represent Pascagoula and Moss Point in the Rodeo.

Shirley Carlson, a tresh-

Shirley Carlson, a freshman at the University of Mississippi Southern last year, will represent the City of Pescagoula.

JoElia Spooner, who gradtuated from Moss Point High School in May, will act as representative of the City of Moss Point.

Mary Sue Baylis, a Pascagoula High School sentor, will represent the Pascagoula Jay-Cees, and Nancy Brent, also a senior at PHS, will act as representative of the Pascagoula Kiwanis.

Paspoint city officials were presented official fishing rodeo caps by the Paspoint princesses of the Mississippi deep sea fishing redeo over the weekend.

Moss Point princess Miss Spooner capped mayor Arnold Pierce, Pascagoula Kiwanis princess Miss Brent and Pascagoula JayOee princess Miss Baylis crowned city commissioner Vincent Ros, and Pascagoula princess Miss Carlson (Chrenicle photo) inhored Mayor Ben Briggs.

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YOUR NEIGHBOR

By BOBBIE THIBODEAUX The Mississippi Press

PASCAGOULA — "I'm pretty much dedicated to my family and my job," Sheila Lee said. "I've been very blessed through the years. I count my blessings, not my misfortunes."

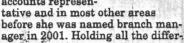
Although she has always lived in Pascagoula, she has worked in Gautier for 19 years. Manager of the Gautier branch of the Navigator Credit Union — formerly the Ingalls Employees Credit Union — Lee said she loves her job.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to work at the credit union. I enjoy the people I work with and those I meet.

Shella Lee

I like being of service to people," she said.

Her first job in banking was with the credit union in 1986, she said. She started as a teller, then worked her way up the ladder, serving as a loan officer, as a new accounts represen-





Sheila Lee

ent positions gave her a good overview of the whole operation, she said.

Besides serving as Gautier branch manager, she also acts as schedule coordinator for the seven branches of the credit union.

A lifelong resident of Pascagoula, she has three adult children here, as well as other family members she's close to. Her children are Jeremy, Jason and Hope — all of Pascagoula.

She is close to her mother, Dora Ros of Pascagoula, and her sister, Judy Rush of Escatawpa. "We enjoy

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Articles may also be e-mailed at msfeatures@themississippipress.c om or faxed to 934-1474.

Call 934-1419 for more details.

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spending time with each other as a family. My mother and sister and I like to go shopping and go out to eat," she said.

Lee said she enjoys cooking, bike riding, boating and going for walks. Recently she began doing something just for herself, just for fun—taking dancing lessons at Duo Dance.

"I love it, I refer to that as my stress-management course. I like people, and I enjoy the dancing," she said.

A member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, she belongs the Gautier Kiwanis Club and the credit union participates in the United Way.

Correspondent Bobbie Thibodeaux can be reached at bthib@cableone.net or (228) 875-5489.

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Parish, five miles from the Lasalle Parish line, to Mary Elizabeth (Mollie) Moore (1851. MS.-1913 LA) and John Cicero White (1853 AL-1902 LA). John was a timber buyer and appraiser for Louisiana Lumber Co. and raised sheep.

Her brothers and sisters were: William Edward (1873-1949), married Lola Riley-(1874-1877); Charles W. (1874-1877); Sara Susanna (1876-1882); Rolen Wyatt (1878-1929), married Eliza Curry (1878-1981) (the late Princie and Roy White, children); Leona Matilda (1880-1959), married Jack B. Curry (1876-1985) (Eula Ownes, dau.); Elonso Cicero (1883-1912); George Lafayette (1886-1948), married Deliah Payne (1888-1982); Lucy Glenella (1888-1962), married James T. Smith; Bessie (1890-1974), married Louis T. Sanders (1879-1933) (Herman A. and B. Turner Sanders, sons): Burnette (1894-1963). married Fred Perry Whitten (Fred L. Whitten, son). Only children who are LaSalle Parish residents listed.

Their grandparents were Susan A. Dean (1838-1914) and Samuel Wyatt White (1824-1880) both born in GA. During the Civil War Sam enlisted in Co. C, Seventh Bat., MS Volunteers at Quitman, MS, with his brother Martin Van and another brother or young uncle, Lafayette White. Susanna lived with Mollie and John after Sam died and told some hair-raising tales of events during the civil war, including blockade running activities.

Other grandparents were Leticia Attaway (b. ca 1818 SC) and Green B. Moore (b. ca. 1818 SC/GA). Nephew J.T. Smith and I have enjoyed some research into the White ancestry; but nephew John White has done extensive research and has many generations, including a third generation grandparent, Esau Brooks (1736-1798 MS) who served in the Maryland Militia during the American Revolution.

After John died Mollie took in boarders to supplement her income. The two-story home being large, four upstairs bedrooms, four downstairs bedrooms, and one on each floor being exceptionally large (18x20).

As there was no high school near John and Mollie White's home the girls either had to board in Jena or Winnfield. While Mollie was considering where to send Effie and Burnette a boarder suggested Jena. The boarder was a friend of the Ike Wilbanks and reported that they would like to room and board the girls; also, they had a daughter, Stella, about their age going to school. As the boarder was an accepted friend of long standing his judgement was considered sound. The trip to Jena was made by horse and buggy; as were the weekly trips for groceries to Rochelle.

After finishing at the then Jena Seminar, Effie and Burnette went on to Louisiana Politechnical Teachers College (now LA Tech). Burnette got homesick very soon; but Effie stayed on until she got a teacher's certificate. She taught in Winn and Caldwell Parishes until she met Preston, married and started raising their family.

She shared her husband's thirst for knowledge and, although she had given up public school teaching, spent her lifetime acquiring knowledge and imparting it in a quiet unassuming way to their seven children. So

nursing home she stayed busy reading, sewing, crocheting, or doing ceramics and other handicraft.

by Leona Miles Stringer

MILES FAMILY

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Benjamin Henry Pendarvis

As another Pendarvis descendant (Glen Reid Lee) so aptly stated, the history of the Pendarvis family and related families of Louisiana is much the story of hundreds of other pioneer families. Like the Pendarvis, most pioneer families faced great hardships in everyday life, carving new homes out of the wilderness after having left their homes in Europe or the colonies, for the trials of the frontier. Ever westward.

The Pendarvis family endured those hardships and became successful residents of Louisiana.

Southwestern Mississippi was opened for settlement shortly before 1800 and by 1814 the first Pendarvis family was located in Pike County, having come from South Carolina where the Pendarvis family had been established since 1671, when Joseph Pendarvis arrived at Port Royal in Beaufort County, South Carolina from Cornwall, England. The Pendarvises were from Pendarvis Community, located between Falmouth on the south and St. Ives Bay on the north, in the parish of Cambourne in southern England.

By 1820, the William Pendarvis family had settled in Pike County. The descendants of William settled throughout Mississippi and north central Louisiana. Family folklore, with a bit of evidence to substantiate, has Catherine Zeigler as the wife of William and Benjamin Henry Pendarvis as one of the children; William having died when Benjamin was a young led

min was a young lad.

About 1850 Benjamin Henry Pendarvis, born January 29, 1818 in MS, came to what is now known as the Tullos area of LaSalle Parish (western Catahoula Parish until 1910). Hardee's Official 1895 Map of Louisiana shows the entire area around present day Tullos and north to the southwest line of Caldwell Parish and west to upper Little River and Castor Creek as "Pendarvis Prairie"

Pendarvis Landing was on Castor Creek where it flowed into upper Little River. During the winter months, when the water was highest, steamboats plied Little River, Castor Creek, and Chickasaw Creek to and from New Orleans and Natchez. The boats brought in tobacco, spices, 200# bags "Liverpool" salt (sold for 50 cents per bag), whiskey, bolts of cloth, and other things not produced in the area. Cotton was the principle money crop shipped for salt. Also, redheart cypress cut in 40 foot lengths was shipped to New Orleans for ship building; white oak and coro-oak timber in 8 foot staves ("Canada butts") and 32 inch staves ("Canada butts") and 32 inch staves ("Whiskeys") for whiskey barrels was

Benjamin (like his father-in-law, Zachariah Cox in lower Jackson Parish) had a horsepowered cotton gin.

He was one of the organizers of New Union Baptist Church near Tulios. The church was also used as a school and some of his children and grandchildren attended this school.

He married twice; first to Annami Tullos (sister of John Tullos for whom Tullos was later named). Known children from this marriage were: Amanda Anjiline (1843-?); William R., Pvt. Co.E, 8th La.Cav. (1845-?) wife, Jane; John Henry (1847-1926), wife Sarah Elizabeth Haddox, buried New Union Cemetery; Louise E. (1848-c1880), married John Garraway; Lucinda (1850-?), married John Garraway; Lucinda (1850-?), married first Frank Holmes, second John S. Tyler; Mary Elizabeth (1851-?, married Alex McManus it is reported; Yven (Ivan) (1854-?)

His second marriage to Anna Elizabeth (Aneliza) Cox, daughter of Zachariah Cox. Aneliza had previously been married to William Baldridge and had two children, Samuel David (1851-1928) and Mary Jane (Artiline) (1852), Benjamin and Aneliza had the following children: Benjamin Franklin (1858-1912), married Adalaide Tisdale, buried Pendarvis Cemetery, ten children; Sibia Aneliza (1859-?), supposedly married Phillip Wilson; George Washington (1862-?); Dock Posey (1863-1925), first wife Martha Turisia Crawford, second Dealie Weatherford, buried at Jonesville; Archie Zeagler (Zeigler) (1865-?), wife Alice Josephine Lisenby, buried New Union Cemetery; Idona Luella (Donna) (1867-c1890), married John H. Haddox, buried Pendarvis Cemetery, the first lady mayor of Tullos, Ethel Haddox Doyle, came from this line; Harriette Pauline (1870-1900) married Franklin Jefferson Miles, buried Pendarvis Cemetery; Robert Hunter (1873-?); Dottie Lovetta (1876-?), married W. Robert Fowler, buried near Winnsboro.

Benjamin Henry Pendarvis died June 23, 1899; his second wife, Anna Elizabeth, was born September 19, 1832 MS, and died April 9, 1903; they are both buried in the Pendarvis Cemetery, located on the hill from the old Pendarvis Landing near Tullos.

by Leona Miles Stringer

MILES FAMILY

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Some the Joshua Miles

Joshua Miles came to the area in Louisiana now known as LaSalle Parish (Catahoula until 1910) about 1870. He was born in Alabama on June 23, 1842, died October 10, 1917, and was buried beside his wife in Pinehill Cemetery, located between Olla and Urania.

Joshua's obituary, as written by Rev. R.M. Doughty of Tullos, stated that he was born in Lauderdale County, MS; I do not find this so in several very reliable records. On his journey from Alabama to Louisiana he lived



Joshua Miles B. 11-11-1794 - died 1870 or 1880.

in Lauderdale County for a time and there married Mary Frances McCartney. Mary Frances was born August 13, 1846 in Lauderdale County, MS, daughter of Nancy Gilcrease and Joseph McCartney; also, the sister of George Washington McCartney who married Joshua's sister, Amanda Melvina Miles. Mary Frances died December 24, 1902, buried in Pinehill Cemetery.

buried in Pinehill Cemetery.

Joshua was the son of Elizabeth Davis and Joshua Miles (1794-c1875) from South Carolina, who reportedly married three times and had a total of 25 children and step-children Joshua (1842-1917) served in Co. G, 35th Regt, CSA; and very possibly is the grandson of another Joshua Miles (1754-1815), who married Lucy Cady and served in the American Revolution as a patriot private from Connecticut.

Joshua and Mary Frances had five sons and five daughters, of which four sons and three daughters lived to adulthood: Joseph Andrew (1865-1887); Franklin Jefferson 'Jeff' (1870-1956), married (1) Harriette Pauline Pendarvis (daughter of Benjamin Henry Pendarvis (1818-1899) and (2) Theodocia 'Docia' Cox (daughter of John H. Cox), both wives granddaughters of Zachariah Cox; Morse (1875-1945), married Sarah Arvida Graves; George W. (1882-1961), married Bernice Brown; Frances Estelle 'Fannie' (1872-1961), married George P. Tullos; Emma Dixie (1877-1974), married Julian G. Tisdale; and Drucilla Azaline (1886-1904), married Millard Allbritton.

Joshua and Mary Frances also raised her niece, Mary Ella 'Mollie' McCartney (1880-1963), "a niece by blood, a daughter by love."

Having heard family stories of how Grandpa Josh played with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren by holding them on his knees and their fascination with his long white beard, it was interesting to note in his obituary the following: "He was loved and respected by all who knew him, both saint and sinner, and loved by all children.—'Uncle Josh' always had a smile and hearty handshake."

ing grandchildren: William Joshua (1000-1982), married Estelle Ethelene Weems; Benjamin Preston (1891-1952), married Effie White; Ebenezer Thomas Richard (1896-1978), married Mabel Blanche Cooper, Rev. James Ellis (1906-1972); Houston Claude (1898-1976), married Elma Mae Weems; A. Odell 'Buck' (1905-1938); Delwood Frayne (1922-1984), married (1) Jewell Weaver (2) Shirley Blackshire; John Henry (b. 1908); Doyle Edmond (b. 1912), married Pauline Stevenson; Hollis married Thelma Boyd; and Quincy Miles, married Elrica. Mary Annie Miles (1893-1966), married Walter William Hebert; Amanda Melvina 'Vina' Miles (1894-1974), married Wm. Allen Wrinkle; Bertha Estella 'Stella' Miles (1898-1965), married Franklin Othello Barker; Edna Arteline Miles (b. 1905), married (f) Glenn Farley (2) James Willard Gather: Lillie Mae Miles (b. 1916) married Robert Browning Little; Leota Miles (b. 1918), married (1) Lee Wilson (2) Burleson; Willie Miles married (1) James Clark (2) Lonnie Tarver; Virginia 'Virgie' Miles, married Wilbur C. Borland; Nellie Miles, married Percy Hamilton; Lorraine Miles married Lee Murrell; Sterling G. Tisdale, married Viola Bird; Rev. Philip S. 'Phil' Tisdale; Ora Tisdale, married Tom Morrow; Olla Mae Miles, married George S. Morris; Ernesteen Miles, married J. Clark Maxwell; and Erma Allbritton, married (1) Tullos (2) Charles Clark.

At the time of Joshua's death he had at least five great grandchildren; but since that time to the fourth generation grandchildren have lived in LaSalle.

by Leona Miles Stringer

MILES FAMILY

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Benjamin Preston Miles, better known as Pres or Preston, was the son of Harriette Pauline Pendarvis (1870-1900) and Franklin 'Jeff' Miles (1870-1956); the grandson of



R.P. Miles

Cox (1832-1903) and Benjamin Henry Pendarvis (1818-1899); and the great grandson of Ann Randall and Zacharia Cox (1811-c1876). Elizabeth DATE and Joshua Miles (1794-c1875), Nancy Gilcrease and Joseph McCartney.

Preston was born on June 17, 1891 at Tullos, LA. He went to school, with his brothers and sisters, at New Union Church School. Here he acquired a thrist for knowledge, especially reading and music, which he pursued for the rest of his life; although the reading was curtailed when he went almost blind a few years before his death.

He was a very active man during his short lifetime. When old enough he worked on the railroad; when work slowed he drove a delivery wagon in Urania for the Commissary; when the oilfield came in he worked in the oilfield around Urania and Tullos. Later he was in the insurance business; all the while singing and teaching music at every chance. He loved people and music. he died March 19, 1952; he, his wife and youngest son are buried at Magnolia Cemetery in Winn Parish.

On November 18, 1914 he married a school teacher, Effie White, the daughter of Mary Elizabeth Moore and John Cicero White. Their oldest child, Mollie Pauline 'Polly', was born August 21, 1915. She married Elmer David Baldridge; they divorced and she raisfd their four girls, Marietta Linda (b. 8-8-1943), Sammye Ruth (B. 8-20-1948), Paula Jean (b. 6-15-1950), and Rebecca Lynne (b. 10-27-1953). The girls are all grown now, married, with children of their own: Deanna Dawn Kolstrup Watte-Peyton; Rollie Jay and Lawrence William "Larry' Kolstrup; Julie Ann and Mark Allen Istrice; James Andrew 'Andy' and Kristianne Marie 'Kristi' McAfee; Honey Lynne, Billy Raye, Daniel Ryan, and Ted Adam Goad. Pauline's interests are her church, her family, needlecaft, and other arts and crafts.

Daisy Glynn was born February 4, 1917; married Dallas Edwin Wright; two sons: Edwin Miles (b-7-4-1942), now administrator at Pinecrest; and Kenneth Preston (b.7-7-1948), lawyer in Shreveport. They each have two children for Glynn and Dallas to dote on: Edwin Miles, Jr.; Christopher Andrew; Alyson Renee, and Kendal Michele. Glynn and Dallas (since retiring from banking) interests are their grandchildren, their church, their community.

Lucy Leona was born July 31, 1919, married Guy E. Stringer; no children She worked for nearly forty years for the USDA-ASCS office in ena. Guy raises red brahman cattle in the Fellowship Community.

Clyde Lansing was born May 13, 1921; maried Lois Marsh while in service in WW II; they have lived in Illinois since 1945. Their children are: Bonnie May Miles (b.7-2-1945); Barbara Ann M. Stone (b.11-10-1946); Clydee Lynn M. Ivey Nunnley Hall (b.11-30-1947); Jerry Preston (b.1-23-1954). At the present time twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Clyde has a salvage business.

Keith Clifford was born February 28, 1923. He went into the Navy and retired after twenty years, did civilian classified communication work until he retired the second time in Georgia. He married Mary Hazel Coffey and adopted a daughter, Rebecca Ann (b.2-24-1955), who is now married and has a



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PEOPLE INDEX Boswell to Byrd

1877-1910

Part 4- A Journal Feature

Compiled by Else Nygaard Martin

Extracted from: Jackson County School Records, 1877-1910; Jackson County Federal Census 1880, 1900

Ocean Springs Progress Newspaper, Democrat-Star Newspaper; Jackson County Death Records, Jackson County Marriage Records

INDEXING SCHOOL RECORDS

Else Martin has accumulated about 1200 pages of *Indexed Jackson County School Records*. In each JOURNAL I will submit a portion of my index, called **People Index**.

ABBREVIATIONS USED

CM or CF - Colored Male or Colored Female

BM or BF - Black Male or Black Female

CrM or CrF - Creole Male or Creole Female

MuM or MuF - Mulatto Male or Mulatto Female

NM or NF - Negro Male or Negro Female

WM or WF- White Male or White Female

<u>AGES</u> – The age of a child may vary in one school term. I have listed the age as the teacher recorded it. Sometimes the age will be 8 in Nov, 7 in Dec, 8 in Jan and 9 in Feb. Most of the time you can determine the month of the child's birthday because of the age change.

<u>COUNTY ENUMERATION</u> – The county enumeration lists the family by Township and Range. Sometimes there is a different Township or Range number from the previous enumeration. The family may have moved, but most of the differences appear to be written incorrectly.

<u>NAMES:</u> Included are many extra individuals who I had records for that were not from the school records. Most do come from the *Jackson County School Records*. Parents, teachers, trustees and students are individually indexed.

Names are spelled the way they were written which is often incorrect as we know the name today. Many names are spelled phonetically. When a name is listed several different ways from year to year I have included all versions found as the teacher entered them in the record book.

For example:

Adams, Cleveland/Troy C., 1896, 1899, 1902

Salem School Enumeration 1896, 1899

T4 R6 Jackson Co School Enumeration 1896

T3 R6 Jackson Co School Enumeration 1902

Parent/guardian: Jas/James E/Jim Adams

Age 9, wm, Salem Enumeration, 1896, Cleveland

Age 12 wm, Jackson Co Enumeration, 1896, Cleveland

Age 15 wm, Salem Enumeration 1899, Cleveland

Age 17 wm, Jackson Co Enumeration 1902, Troy C.

RACE: The person's race is listed as it was in the original record. SCHOOLS: The names of the schools have changed often and I have tried to list each change. Some students often ended one school in the summer and another in the winter.

<u>SOURCE</u>: The school record is often supported by information gathered from many sources. The source is listed each time it is used. *The source is written in italics*.

<u>ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>: There may be errors in the added info but I have strived to record all data as accurately as possible.

WHAT IS AN ENUMERATION?

The Mississippi State Department of Education required a CENSUS, or ENUMERATION of EDUCABLE CHILDREN each month, per teacher, per school. The lists of educable children are a valuable source of information. They include the parent/guardian of every child in the school district and county and also were signed by the local trustees.

The children who did not attend school will be on the educable list. The teacher of each school was required to submit the list of educable children monthly, along with the monthly attendance record.

<u>TIME PERIOD</u> – These records generally cover the years from 1877 to 1910. These years are especially important as they can take the place of the missing 1890 Census, covering Jackson County as it was before George County was created in 1910.

Each school month was generally for twenty days. During the time period of this collection, most school terms, summer or winter, were for four months. Sometimes they were more or less. A four month term was therefore, an eighty day term.

Compiled by Else Martin from available original records from 1985 to 2004

Boswell, C., 1868

1868 Jackson Co, MS Tax Roll

Business receipts of \$10,000

Boswell, C. A., 1860

1860 Jackson Co, MS Census #84, page 11

Age 4, born MS, son of N.B. & Mary C. Boswell

Boswell, Mary C., 1860

1860 Jackson Co, MS Census #84, page 11

Age 30, born in Miss., wife of N. B. Boswell

Boswell, Napoleon B., 1850

1850 Jackson Co, MS Census #379

Age 22, born Ala, collier; living with Wm. Philips

Boswell, N. B., 1860

1860 Jackson Co, MS Census #84, page 11

Age 34, born in Miss., head, laborer

Mary C. Boswell, age 30, b MS, wife

C. A. Boswell, age 4, b MS, son

Botte, Handy, July 1880

1880 Jackson Co MS Census, Moss Point

Botte, Handy, 28 BM, b MS parents b MS

Married, works in sawmill

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Living with father-in-law, Monroe Hand

Botte, Melissa, age 18 MuF, b MS, parents b MS, married

Wife of Handy Botte, daughter of Monroe Hand

Botte, Wm. D. Botte, 1 MuM, b MS

Son of Handy & Melissa Botte

Boudan, Gertrude, 1891

Moss Point Colored School

Age 8 CF, attended May to Aug 1891

Boudet, Henry, Jun 1896

T7 R9 Jackson Co School Enum

Age 19 WM, parents/guardian: Mrs. Boudet

Boudet, Mrs., Jun 1896

T7 R9 Jackson Co School Enum

White, Parent/Guardian of: Henry Boudet, 19 WM

Boulian, Louis, 1850

1850 Jackson Co MS Census #397

Age 34, born in France; with widow Gertrude Karko

Bourg, Eddie, Feb 1883

Jackson Co School No. 10

Age 13 WM, attended Feb to Apr 1883

Bourg, Frank, Feb 1883

Jackson Co School No. 10

Age 9 WM, attended Feb to Apr 1883

Bourn, Christa Barlow

Buried in Johnson Cemetery, Wade

Born 11 Jan 1911, died 24 Jan 1991, age 80

Married: John Elijah Bourn

Bourn, Clara

Buried in Johnson Cemetery, Wade

No dates

Bourn, Jerry Roger

Buried in Johnson Cemetery, Wade

No dates

Bourn, John Elijah

Buried in Johnson Cemetery, Wade

Info from Melba Goff Allen

Born 29 July 1897, died 15 Feb 1951

Father: Franklin Bourn Mother: Eleanor Byrd

Married: Christa Barlow Bourn 1911-1991

Brother of Mary Bourn Warden

Daughter: Jo Nell Bourn, m. Alton Taylor

Bourn, Thomas

Baby buried in Johnson Cemetery. No dates

Bouton, Eddie, Jun 1890

Moss Point Academy Enum Parent/guardian: M. Bouton

Age 8 WF, enumeration

Bouton, M., Jun 1890

Moss Point Academy Enumeration

White, Parent/Guardian of:

Bouton, Zola 10 WF

Bouton, Eddie 8 WF

Bouton, Zola, Jun 1890

Moss Point Academy Enumeration

Parent/guardian: M. Bouton

Age 10 WF, enumeration

Bounds, Mrs., 1897

Democrat-Star, MP Dept, 25 Nov 1897

-Tupelo Journal, Nov 19th...Mrs. Bounds and her lovely little girls left this week after quite a lengthy stay with Mrs. Edmonds. They will stop in Meridian for a while before returning to their home in Moss Point.

Bounds, J., Jun 1902

T7 R6 Jackson Co School Enumeration

Residence, Belleview St, Moss Point

White, Parent/Guardian of:

May N. Bounds 9 WF

Jessie Bounds 6 WF

Bounds, Jessie, Jun 1902

T7 R6 Jackson Co School Enumeration

Residence, Belleview St, Moss Point

Parent/guardian: J. Bounds

Age 6 WF, enumeration

Bounds, May N, Jun 1902

T7 R6 Jackson Co School Enumeration

Residence, Belleview St, Moss Point

Parent/guardian: J. Bounds

Age 9 WF, enumeration

Bowden, Sarah Ann, 1850

1850 Jackson Co MS Census #15

Age 34, born in SC; with Thomas Bowden

Bowden, Thomas, 1850

1850 Jackson Co MS Census #15

Age 48, born in SC, head of household

Pascagoula Postmaster

Sarah Ann Bowden, 34, born SC

Bowen, Abram, 1868

1868 Jackson Co, MS Tax Roll

First tax roll after the Civil War

Bowen, Anna, 1860

1860 Jackson Co, MS Census #500, p65

Age 9 born in MS, dau of Philip P. & Mary Bowen

Bowen, Branonn C., 1880

1880 Wayne Co, MS Census, p 326, Dist 3

Age 4, born MS, Son of O. D. & Lillie Bowen

Bowen, Catherine C., 1860

1860 Jackson Co MS Census, #501 p65